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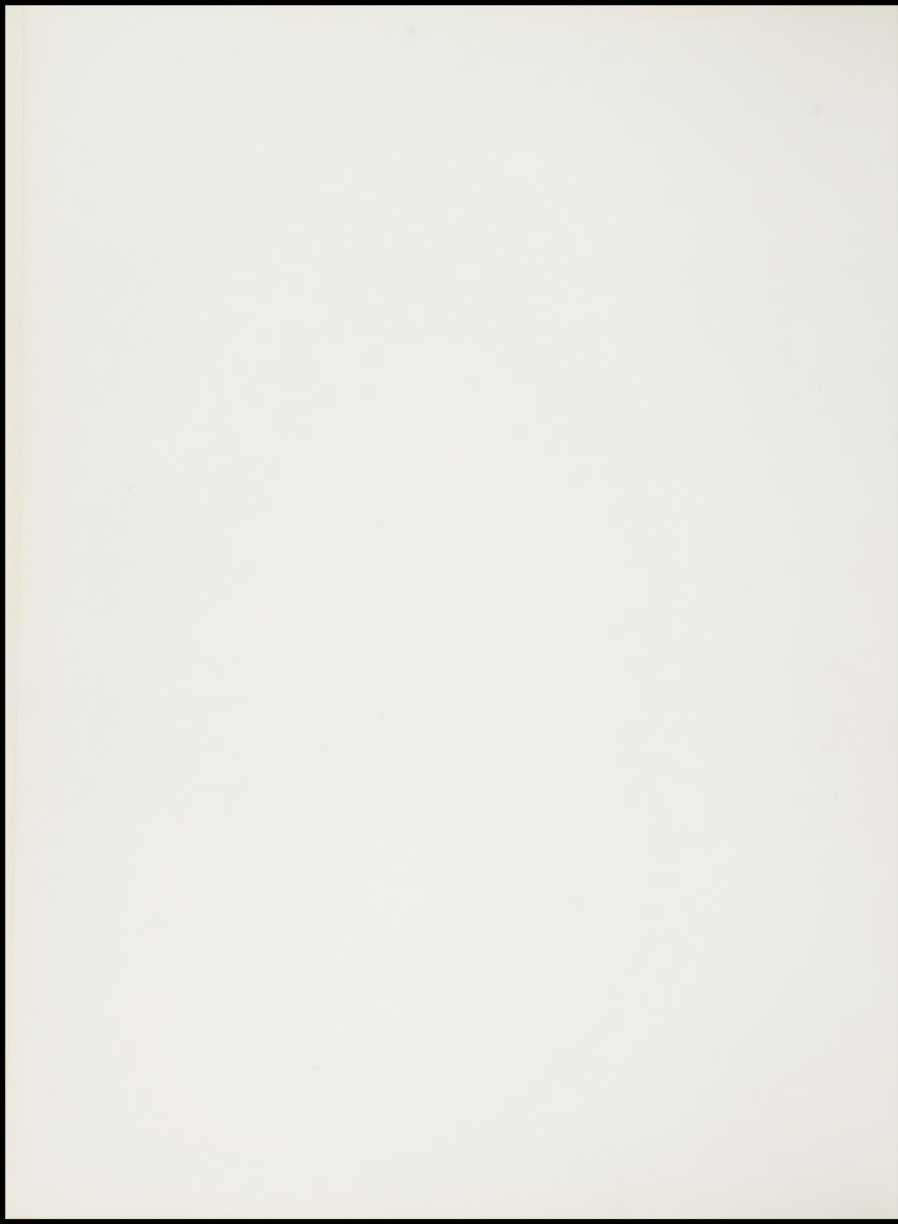
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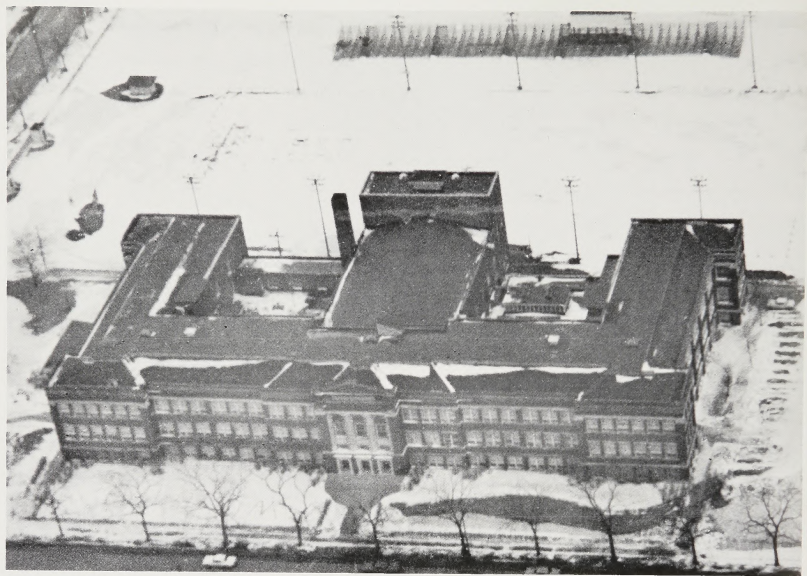
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Greatness . . .

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Achieving greatness through

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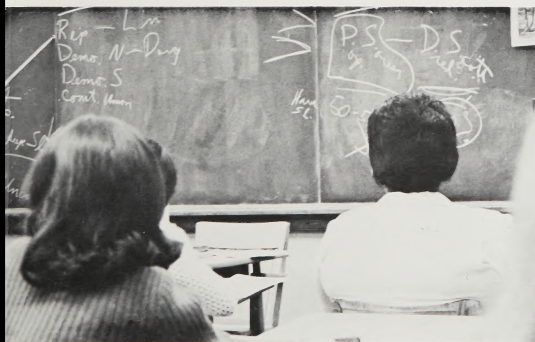
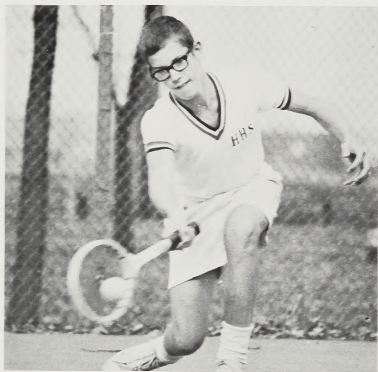


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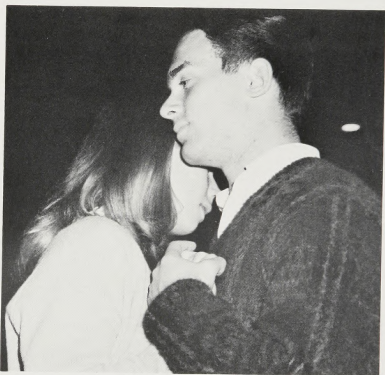
excellence ...



Student Life

Greatness meant student involvement in the school, community and world: electing homecoming queen, applauding concerts and plays, following current fads and fashions, locating stolen doorknobs, cooperating with adult clubs, dancing at after prom party, following the course of the Viet Nam war on television and shoveling 30 inches of snow. Political events, famous people, crazes and new discoveries affected the HHS student's life.





English mod look leads teen fashion scene

Highlighting the fashion scene, the English mod look emphasized military style in corduroy. High boots returned with additions of ties, zippers and buckles. Paisley shirts paved the way for paisley slacks for boys and girls. Hipsters and mini dresses and skirts gained acceptance with both teens and adults. Some girls wore long tresses. Others sported short boyish hair styles.

Collegiate look remained popular. Wingtips, loafers and saddle shoes added to the total look. Boys' coordinates gained popularity as did girls' coordinates. Little girl look included pigtails and poorboys.

Camel, blue, green and burgandy colored the scene as flowers, stripes and polka dots accented it. Tents dominated dress styles.

Making the teen scene were the Monkees' records and TV program. Teens danced the duck and boog-a-loo. "Hanky-panky," "I'm a Believer" and "Snoopy and the Red Baron" led record sales.

Season re-emphasized local musical talent.

Charles Schultz's Peanuts cartoons inspired hit songs, books, sweatshirts and TV specials.

Chicago offered Old Town and the Cheetah Club as leading teenage entertainment spots.

Krim Blackmon in suede sweater and loafers and Mark Craig in V-neck pullover and wingtips wear collegiate styles.



While Peter Schrum prefers watchplaid slacks to Paul Gusic's corduroy slacks, both like epauleted, brass buttoned coat.





Senior Carol Muenich fashions mod brass buttoned epaulet suit with a ruffled blouse. Senior John Benoit wears double-breasted watchplaid, epaulet mod coat.



Long haired students model mod trends Pat Sweeney wears paisley shirt, corduroy hip-huggers and wide belt Ruth Witthie favors double-breasted corduroy suit fishnet hose and suede shoes. John Cantwell adds plain button down shirt with wide wale corduroy hipsters.



These HHS students favor the collegiate look Dennis Boyle wears button-down shirt under a v-neck pullover sweater and slacks Sandy Brown displays matching cardigan sweater and knee socks with Scotch plaid skirt Susan Johnson adds saddle shoes to an outfit similar to Sandy's. Valerie Davis exhibits solid color blouse and muted plaid skirt.

Stories of pranks, elections, war captivate

History's sweep caught HHS students and left them with memories of everything from doorknobs and alarm clocks to Viet Nam.

In September teachers reported to school one Monday and found knobless doors. Faculty and custodian sleuths discovered the more than 100 knobs in the girls' pool and in a cold air chute.

Shortly thereafter a prankster plot resulted in a surprise locker inspection by teachers seeking alarm clocks set for 10 a.m.

Nature provided the deepest im-

pression, though, when an end-of-January storm dumped about 30 inches of snow on the area. It stranded millions and brought urban activity to a standstill. Hammond schools closed six days.

Sportsmen noted a Purdue win in the Rose Bowl, Baltimore Orioles' conquest of the World Series, NFL's Green Bay Packers' victory over AFL's Kansas City Chiefs in pro football's first superbowl.

Evansville North won the Indiana high school basketball championship. UCLA won the national

college championship with help from 7'1½" Lew Alcindor.

Movie-goers hailed "A Man for All Seasons" as the Academy Award's designation as best movie. Its star, Paul Scofield, won an Oscar for best actor. Elizabeth Taylor won actress honors for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

At times it seemed as if President Johnson was playing "Who's Afraid of Bobby Kennedy?" as polls showed the New York senator outdrawing LBJ in popularity.

Author William Manchester had

Hammond's normally flat terrain sprouts mountains as snow snarls streets, stops schools.



local attention

problems with the Kennedy name, too. His book, "The Death of a President," made headlines when Bobby and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, the slain President's wife, objected to parts of the book even though they had commissioned it.

President Kennedy's death still carried an aura of mystery. Books challenged the Warren Commission. New Orleans district attorney James Garrison produced arrests and witnesses to support his contentions that conspirators, including Lee Harvey Oswald, plotted the assassination. In Dallas the imprisoned Jack Ruby, Oswald's assassin, died of cancer.

Death of three astronauts—Gus Grissom, Ed White and Roger Chaffee—in a routine Apollo moon-shot ground test lead to an investigation of the space program.

November elections brightened Republican hopes as the party elected Michigan governor George Romney, California governor Ronald Reagan, Illinois senator Charles Percy, Oregon senator Mark Hatfield and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, first Negro senator since Reconstruction days.

Congress had its problems. The House refused to seat Harlem congressman Adam Clayton Powell because of his misusing government funds. The Senate censured Connecticut's Thomas Dodd on a similar charge. Former Senate aide Bobby Baker went to jail for misconduct.

On the international scene, Red China seemed in the throes of revolution as Chairman Mao Tse Tung and his militant Red Guards tried to purge anti-Maoists.

But of all the situations concerning HHS and the world, Viet Nam was most worrisome. This was the year of peace feelers, stepped up bombing, the Manila summit conference and elections in the South.



Custodian re-installs one of the doorknobs that disappeared one weekend.

Adult associations help in school activities

Part of HHS' greatness came from adult organizations such as band parents, Parent Teachers Association and Adult Booster Club.

Band parents helped the band to raise money for its activities. One of its money raising projects was the fun fair Jan. 14. Officers included Mr. Walter Brown, Mr. Clarence Tapper, Mrs. Charles Creasbaum, Mrs. Delbert Purkey, Mrs. Harriet Kowalski, Mrs. Grace Maksay and Mrs. Ruby Dodge.

PTA sponsored Back-to-School Night and College-Career Night. Meetings covered such topics as alternatives for the building, race relations, accreditation and student images and problems.

Adult Booster Club sponsored seasonal sports banquets to honor athletes. A student dance April 14 helped to finance the banquets.



Mr. Robert Nicholson explains the boy's physical education program to parents at Back-to-School Night.

Great Swami Salami (Mr. Ned Staley) foretells junior Sue Terry's future in the speech arts booth at the annual fun fair sponsored by the band parents.



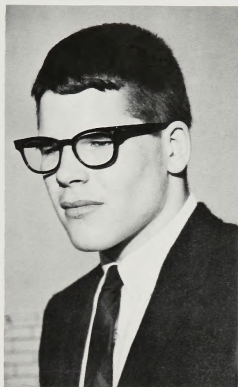
PTA recording secretary Mrs. Benjamin J. Petska and second vice president Ned Staley await president Howard R. Stover, first vice president Robert P. Hetrick, corresponding secretary Mrs. Carl Wilkenson and treasurer Walter Gorgart Jr. to join them at executive board meeting.



Honor students gain awards for greatness



VALEDICTORIAN: Charlotte Redden



SALUTATORIAN: Warren Hoemann.

Award winning students accented Hammond High's greatness. Honor students excelled in everything from homemaking to inventing.

Bill Myers, Jim Agler and Steve Baxter composed HHS team in national mathematics competition. They placed second in state competition with Bill ranking sixth and Jim ranking 21st.

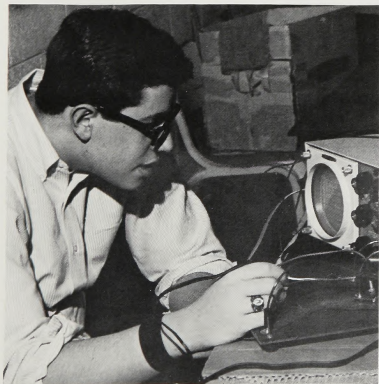
Rita Lambros won first prize and Eunice Burns second prize in a peace essay contest sponsored by Hammond Central Lions Club.

Dale Alger received bronze medal for his entry, "Black Torn Paper Portrait," in the regional science-art fair April 8 and 9.

Most valuable basketball player award went to Rod Ford, who had fourth spot on Indiana all-star team.

John Philip Sousa award for band musicianship went to first cornet player Molly Burton.

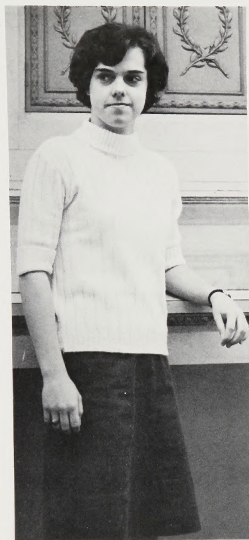
Dan Shulruff's self sustaining pacemaker won first at regional science-art fair, went to international fair in San Francisco in May.



NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS Dara Spivack Gary Sauder

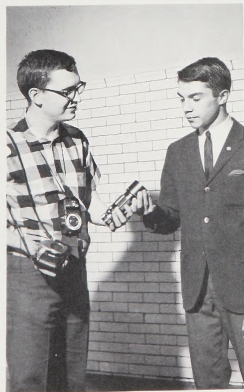


Honor students . . .



Peggy Tuck placed third in Daughters of American Revolution state contest.

Simeon Tauber, outstanding senior journalist, Eli Cohen, Bausch Lomb science award winner.



GIRLS STATE—BOTTOM ROW: Pam Lewis, Dara Spivack, Peggy Tuck, delegates. SECOND ROW: Lynn Goldstein, Kathy Winebrenner, Jutta Grendel, alternates.

NFL sweepstakes trophy winners include John Lambros, Marta Pearson, Sally Bola, John Seddelmeyer. Lambros and Seddelmeyer also placed fourth in state debate and Marta and Sally fourth in state speech.





BOYS' STATE—Fred DeBoe, Warren Hoemann.



BETTY CROCKER HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW—
Nancy Burt.

NATIONAL MERIT LETTERS OF COMMENDATION WINNERS—BOTTOM ROW Alexandria Juskiw, Terry O'Bryan, Nancy Pruitt, Lance Mack, SECOND ROW Warren Hoemann, Charlotte Redden, Bill Myers, Nancy Burt, THIRD ROW Dan Dobrowski, Steve Baxter, Dick Levin, John Seddelmeyer.





COURT—BOTTOM ROW Sue Terry junior, Debbie Dorsey senior, Billy Weiss crown bearer, Jan Gescheidler, queen, Diane Dobosz, rose bearer, Kathy Meinzer, senior, Linda Tite, sophomore, Ellen

Greski, freshman SECOND ROW—ESCORTS Kirk Pinkerton, Dennis Boyle, Kirk Glover, Andy Anderson, Bill Carrell, Phil Downey.

While Rick Glover and Kathy Meinzer watch, Fred DeBoe tells Jan Gescheidler that she is homecoming queen.



Jan's royal authority

Bonfire, parade, game, queen coronation and soc hop highlighted homecoming celebration, 1966 edition.

Students had worked for weeks on class floats, while Association conducted princess elections. Primary vote narrowed number of candidates from each class to 10. Underclassmen chose one per class and seniors three in final election. Senior with most votes became queen.

Hundreds of Wildcats gathered around the bonfire at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 13. Varsity and B-team cheerleaders led cheers until 8:15. Association president Fred DeBoe then announced princesses' names.

Parade lined up at the corner of 165th St. and Lyman Ave., Oct. 14. Winning first place was the senior float with its theme, "Break Their Spirits!" Juniors' "Victory" float featured a six foot V. "Top 'Em" themed the sophomore float. Freshman float theme included a Raid insect spray can and the saying "Kill 'Em Dead!"

Two mishaps marred the parade as it got under way. First the senior float's giant Wildcat tangled with a low wire and broke in half. Then the band float didn't arrive so that instrumentalists had to walk to school instead of riding on their float in the parade.

Half-time entertainment featured the band's program theme, "Gaslight Gaieties." While the band played "Fascination," pom pon girls and twirlers presented the homecoming court and escorts. Coronation of Jan Gescheidler as homecoming queen climaxed half-time.

Plagued by injuries and a stiff wind, Wildcats lost the game to Hammond Clark Pioneers 12-0.

After the game students danced at the traditional soc hop at Civic Center. The Sounds provided music.



Rick Stanford Jay Duncan Ron Jefferson Jim Arges burst through victory arch

Bonfire allures students with cheers and announcement of princesses.



extends over game, soc hop

Wildcats listen to dance music from The Sounds at homecoming soc hop.



Travels take upperclassmen to DC, NYC



Kelly Sang, Ina Steinmetz, Bob Nagle stroll through Mount Vernon gardens

Seventy-eight upperclassmen joined other Hammond high schoolers on a Washington-bound train Oct. 25 to begin six tour days.

Train ride featured parties, chance to meet new friends, samples of train cooking and attempts to sleep in the crowded coaches.

After two days of sightseeing in such places as the Capitol, Washington Monument, White House and Arlington National Cemetery, students left for New York City.

Tours of Manhattan, Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, United Nations and Lincoln Center occupied scheduled time, Chinatown and Greenwich Village attracted students during free time.

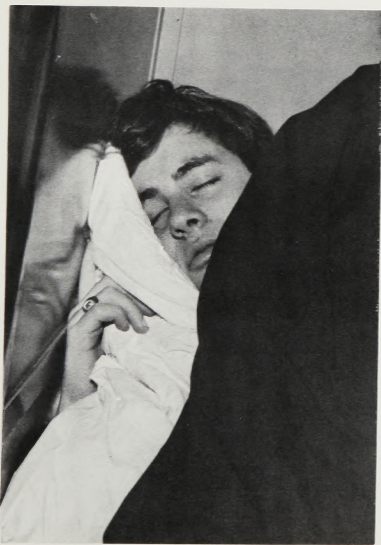
Ina Steinmetz rests after touring Statue of Liberty.





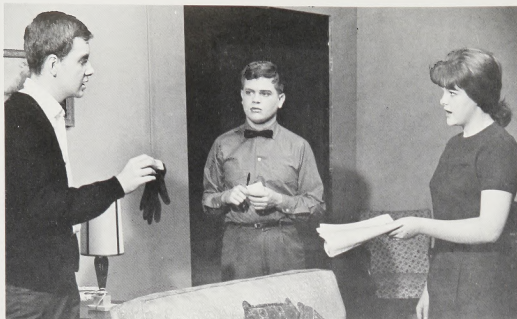
Denise Babetz and Steve Anderson discuss the trip on the long ride home.

Unable to sleep in coach, Dan Shulruff finds washroom lounge restful.



Tourists hold continuous party in train bound for Washington, D.C.





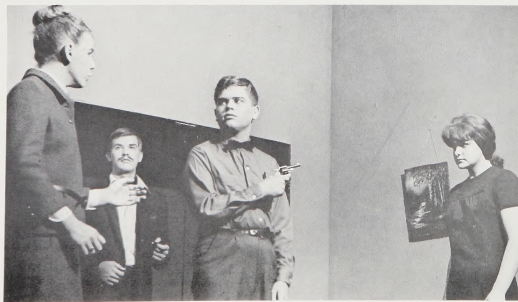
Giles Ralston (Tom Dettman) and Mollie Ralston (Sandy Foster) accuse each other of going to London as Sgt. Trotter (Bill Myers) notes the conversation.



Mr. Paravicini (Nick Netos) smiles about suitcase's mysterious contents.

Actors perform in Agatha Christie mystery

Masked murderer strangles Mrs. Boyle (Sarah Singleton).



Eight performers appeared in the all-school play, "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie, directed by Miss Oza Cunningham Nov. 18.

Behind the scenes, stage crew members formed lighting and stage committees. Drama Club members handled makeup. Art department constructed the setting. Volunteer student committees took charge of properties, costumes and tickets.

This mystery involved two murders, an investigation, deceptive characters and a psychotic murderer posing as a policeman.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mollie Ralston.....Sandy Foster
Giles Ralston.....Thomas Dettman
Christopher Wren.....Grant Lowe
Mrs. Boyle.....Sarah Singleton
Major Metcalf.....John Kozlowski
Miss Casewell.....Becky Hutton
Mr. Paravicini.....Nick Netos
Detective Sgt. Trotter..Bill Myers

Miss Casewell (Becky Hutton) and Maj Metcalf (John Kozlowski) enter as Sgt Trotter (Bill Myers) threatens Mollie Ralston's life (Sandy Foster).

Seniors perform "Cheaper by the Dozen"



Senior class presented senior play, "Cheaper by the Dozen," in the auditorium April 7.

Miss Oza Cunningham, director, received assistance from stage crew, who handled lights and sound; Drama Club, who worked on make-up; and seniors, who formed property committees. Art department painted scenery.

Play featured the appearance of three sophomores because so few senior boys tried out.

"Cheaper by the Dozen," a comedy, told of the adventures and misadventures of an efficiency expert, his wife and their children.

Mrs. Fitzgerald (Bertha Nebel) voices complaint to Dad (John Seddlemeyer).

Martha (Terry O'Brien) tries to restrain Bill (Tom Connolly) and Frank (Ted Schmidt) interrupting Anne's (Chris Weis) phone call from a boy.



CAST OF CHARACTERS

Father	John Seddlemeyer
Mother	Julie Rosenthal
Anne	Chris Weis
Ernestine	Peggy Tuck
Martha	Terry O'Brien
Frank	Ted Schmidt
Bill	Tom Connolly
Lillian	Connie Culp
Fred	Joe Nicksic
Dan	Tom Fisher
Jackie	Randy Wright
Miss Brill	Cindy Maksay
Joe Scales	Dave Grandbois
Dr. Burton	Bruce Lynn
Mrs. Fitzgerald	Bertha Nebel
Larry	Tom Dettman
The Dumb Dog	Beowulf Tyrone

Leading the Dumb Dog away from angry Dad are Dan (Tom Fisher), Jackie (Randy Wright) and Fred (Joe Nicksic).



Games, concerts, hops add spice to routine

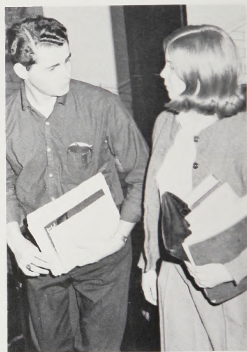


Student activities gave HHS teens the chance to meet friends, have fun and back their school.

Matches in 10 sports entranced fans, bolstered school spirit.

Vocalists and bandmen staged concerts for music lovers.

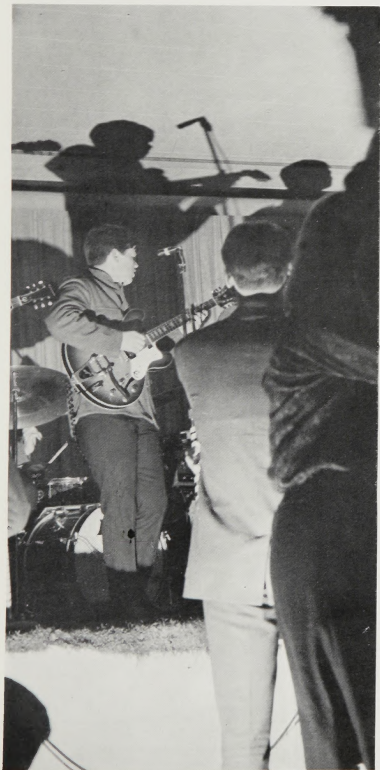
Soc hops proved to be Meccas for the athletically and socially inclined students at HHS.



Familiar sight at HHHS is students like Larry Wollard and Elaine Brown climbing the 80,000 stairs the average student negotiates each semester.

To the modern teen, dancing means a free swinging, non-contact style as shown by senior Kathy Menzer.

Setting of oscillating shadows goes along with driving beat and twang of electric guitars at "Senior Thing."



Senior Tim Michaw tries to convert a free throw before capacity crowd of Wildcats at Gary Froebel game.





Speaking during Gary Froebel pep session are basketball team co-captains Rodney Ford and Terry Fischer.



Police Lt. Eugene Casper of the juvenile division addresses HHS students on juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Nancy Jacobs directs girls' choir during Christmas program.



Auditoriums entertain, inform, boost spirits

Providing education and entertainment, auditoriums and pep sessions gave students a change of pace from classroom work.

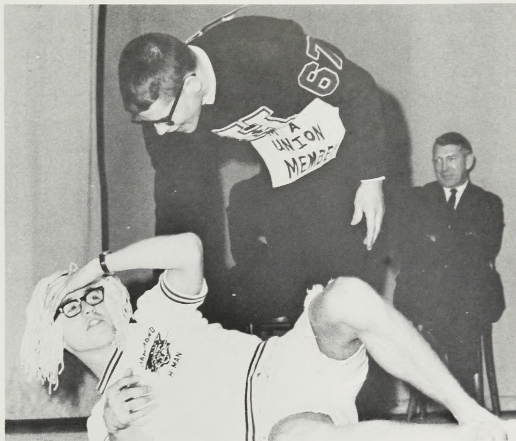
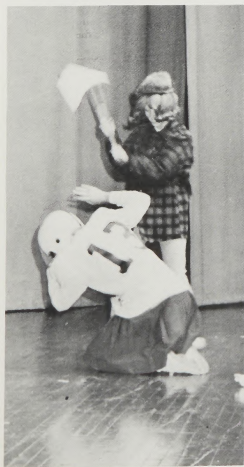
Students performed in pep sessions before athletic events and in annual association week auditorium. Vocal music department staged assemblies at Christmas and Easter and participated in a concert exchange with Tech.

Not to be overlooked, the band presented a concert of continental music Nov. 30. Under the direction of Miss Georgia Theil, student models conducted a Dress Right style show in October.

Guest speaker Lt. Eugene Casper of the Hammond Police Dept. juvenile division delivered a talk about juvenile delinquency and answered students' questions.

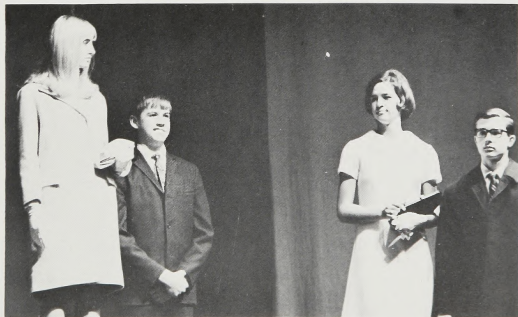
Outstanding seniors received recognition at the traditional honors day program May 24.

Denise Dorsey gives Kathy Meinzer the axe during homecoming auditorium.



Warren Hoemann stands over fallen Cinderella (Steve Anderson) during basketball sectional pep session. Watching program is Coach Orlando "Gunner" Wyman.

Appearing as good examples in Dress Right assembly are models Suzanne DuPont and Fred DeBoe and Denise Babetz and John Gibbs, juniors



'Mardi Gras' provides setting at '66 prom

Featuring a huge New Orleans showboat, "Mardi Gras" themed the 1966 junior-senior prom. It took place May 13 in Civic Center.

Johnny Nolan's orchestra pro-

vided the music for dancing.

Adult booster club sponsored a post-prom party from 12 m. to 2:30 a.m. at Woodmar Country Club. Entertainment included Nick

Noble and an orchestra.

Several hours later most prom-goers donned informal attire to spend a chilly Saturday at Indiana Dunes State Park.

Andy Anderson and Nancy Pruitt talk with Wayne Riddle at a pre-prom party.



Carolyn Smith, Nikki Peck head '66 class



Dr. Wesley N. Haines, president of Franklin College, spoke at commencement ceremonies in Civic Center June 1, 1966.

Bruce Niernan presided over the 514 members of the class of 1966. Carolyn Smith reigned as valedictorian and Nikki Peck as salutatorian. Miss Elizabeth Gligor and Mr. Lawrence Lundgren served as class sponsors, and Miss Marian Dietrich as class counselor.

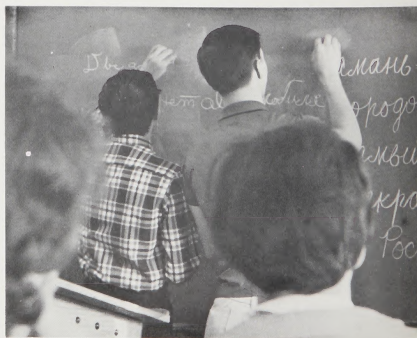
Program featured music by combined vocal department directed by Miss Esther Waterbury and Mrs. Nancy Jacobs.

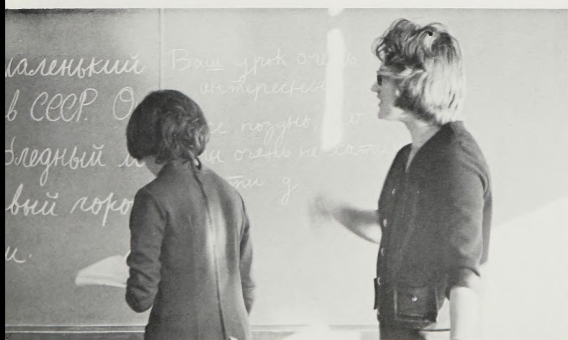
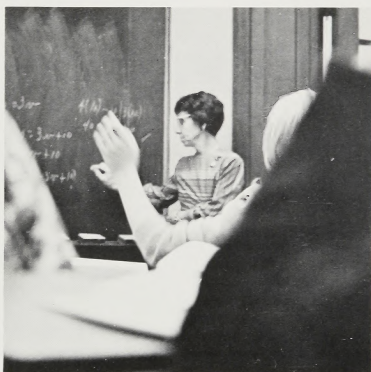
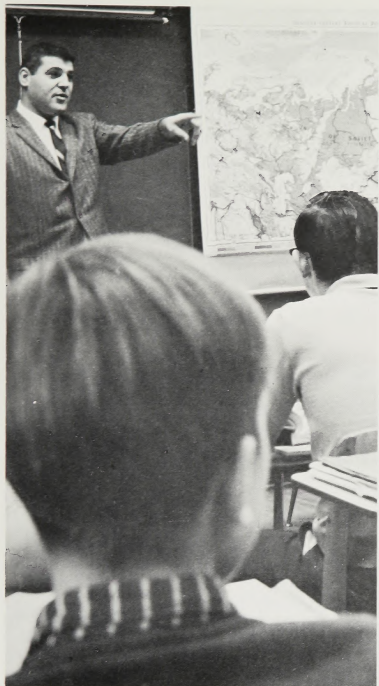
Mr. Leo Bereolos, treasurer of the school board, awarded the diplomas to the graduates.

Members of class of '66 listen to speaker, Dr. Wesley N. Haines, president of Franklin College, before marching across the Civic Center stage to receive their diplomas from Mr. Leo Bereolos, school board treasurer.

Academics

Greatness was achieved in the academic field through the curiosity of the scientist, proficiency of the mathematician, skill of the writer and talent of the musician. Dissecting frogs, solving quadratic equations, writing themes, organizing term papers, interpreting Shakespeare and translating Kafka, students strove to increase their knowledge and gain new insights into learning's complex world.







GIRLS' CHORUS—BOTTOM ROW Audrey Potter, Jean Densch, Penny Phillips, LaVonne King, Kathryn Kirincic, Luella Jones, Nicki Darnell, Ruby Clarke, Susan Vargas, Chris Cowling. **SECOND ROW** Joyce Kontol, Lorraine Fleming, Barbara

Earl, Susan Heller, Christeen Collins, Connie Garner, Pam Hobell, Marianne Lentz, Irene Caston, Edith Krupa. **THIRD ROW** Linda Stone, Kris Erickson, Jackie Goozee, Darlene Emerson, Alison Blaine, Joan Mau, Sheila Hall, Judy Sherry, Debbie Gaskey.

FOURTH ROW Kathy Zenos, Kathy LeVan, Debbie Adams, Shirley Carpenter, Jocelyn Buttram, Becky Weiss, Aleta Grady, Gloria Kelley, Randi Lammering, Faye Rhyne.

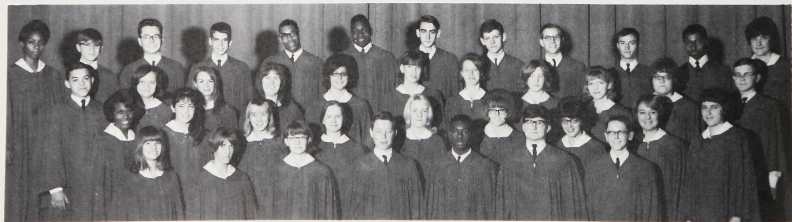


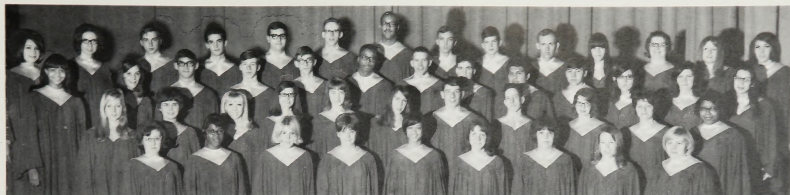
BOYS' CHORUS—BOTTOM ROW Randy Wright, Jay DeLay, Grady Cain, Guy Smith, Bob Short, Tom Mustain. **SECOND ROW** Lee Amos, Victor Greenland, Alan Bass, Godfrey Williams, Earl Gray. **THIRD ROW** Ken Tuttle, Lee Lynk, Jerry Weaver, Rayfield Stringer, Mike Smith, Pete Cozza.

MIXED GLEE CLUB—BOTTOM ROW Joanna Harvey, Debbie Crews, Connie Tramm, Bob Rareik, Chris Tyler, Charles VanDyke, Tom Fisher. **SECOND ROW** atonia Thornton, Tina Chintis, Darlene Latonia Thornton, Tina Chintis, Darlene

Johnson, Diane Mrache, Kathy Pazdur, Nancy Stern. **THIRD ROW** Charles Podkul, Merrie Craig, Linda Rooney, Cecilia Szany, Betty Johnson, Marjorie Berry, Joann Kottka, Elaine Brown, Gwen Mary, Mary Jo Milakovic, Charles Downen.

FOURTH ROW Elaine Spencer, Ron Smith, Dennis Lloyd, Martin Tharp, Eddie Robinson, Lee Marisett, Mike Fentress, Ed Petty, Steve Johnson, Jim Lakey, Rick Wilkinson, Nancy Farmer.





CONCERT CHOIR—BOTTOM ROW Shirley Neal, Yvonne Lyons, Trudy Tieman, Peggy Moffitt, Marta Pearson, Kathy Winebrenner, Bonnie Keller, Susan Johnson, Ruth Ellen Behling. **SECOND ROW** Priscilla Gates, Janice Wilder, Rebecca Berger, Jean McFadden, Carol Wolfe, Dar-

lene Callahan, Phil Daly, Merrill Malone, Paula Tuemler, Linda Chalos, Lorine Bidings. **THIRD ROW** Valeria Davis, Ina Steinmetz, Phil Chancellor, Mike Zafran, Don Rhyne, Jim Davis, Tom Hjertquist, Rudy Vezmar, Jose Gonzalez, Bill Swick, Linda Kowalski, Susan Craig, Shirley Mc-

Allister. **FOURTH ROW** Wendy Slip, check, Dara Spivack, Jan Koeman, Dick Loser, Nick Netos, Tim Carlson, Corey Pearson, Ken Wright, Bill Clark, Noel Heinrich, Nancy Burt, Sally Bola, Dorothy Sweitzer, Sheila Gerson.

Exchange concerts highlight vocal department's program

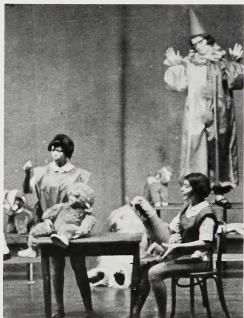
For the first time, HHS and Hammond Tech exchanged vocal auditoriums, Hammond High giving its program at Tech April 27.

Department presented its annual vespers concert Dec. 11, and Christmas auditorium just before vacation, Spring auditorium preceded vacation March 21. "This is Your Life" themed the May 18 spring concert. Vocal students also sang

for graduation June 8.

Concert choir and girls' choir sang in the all-city music festival May 12. Concert choir also sang for baccalaureate June 4.

Mrs. Nancy Jacobs took full charge of the vocal music department. She had assisted Miss Esther Waterbury, who left HHS this year to devote full time to coordinating city vocal music department.



Marta Pearson, Rita Lambros and Sally Bola entertain in auditorium session.

GIRLS CHOIR—BOTTOM ROW Kathy Kennedy, Diane Rubright, Debbie Wagenblast, Pat Lenzo, Molly Bomberger, Theresa Burns, Diane Weems, Barbara Singer. **SECOND ROW** Michele Elkins, Linda Pittman, Margaret Fletcher, Debbie Wilkinson.

Kathy Lovely, Nancy Koslovsky, Wendy Hubbard, Yolanda Gonzalez, Margo Carter. **THIRD ROW** Rita Lambros, Sue Borberly, Ruth Rattay, Tony Mosely, Kathy DeJulio, Chris Weiss, Mary Morgan, Gwendolyn Mardis, Gwen Bell, Sharon Parrish.

FOURTH ROW Julie Douglass, Kathy Wake, Sue Terry, Beth Creasbaum, Alexis Goltart, Georgia Scott, Sue Davey, Sue Wallgren, Virginia Storey, Carol Creasbaum, Sandy Thon.





ORCHESTRA Nancy Hildebrandt Emma Brown Paula Tuemler Brenda Jefferson.



BAND—BOTTOM ROW Jan Koeman Penny Ahlf Elaine Brown Marsha Frisk SECOND ROW Gail Dodge Linda Sorenson Greg Brow Debbie Runyan Diane Radbel JoAnne Keeler Peggy Hamacher.

Mayre Press Tom Brown THIRD ROW Norma Tharp Suellyn Hetrick Jackie Fox Virginia Keller Ken Behling Pam Milos Debbie Chumbley Debbie Bader FOURTH ROW Pat Reynolds Beverly

Band readies stages shows

Band provided football half-time entertainment. Pep band helped spirit at home basketball games and pep assemblies. Full band performed at inauguration and honors day auditoriums.

Besides playing for school activities, band marched in Christmas and Memorial Day parades and played in February for Kiwanis Club and in September at the River Oaks shopping center opening.

Band performed three concerts:

POMPON GIRLS—BOTTOM ROW Pam Leeth Sandy Fulk Kathy Luncsford Sally Rogan SECOND ROW Glenna Turner Mona Shaw Linda Panchisin Emma Brown THIRD ROW Ellen Gresk Kathy Lovely Kathy Kennedy Sharon Parish Debby Runyan Jackie Griffin Judy Hombich FOURTH ROW Linda Bodnar Barbara Kurzydym Sally Giltmier Madeline Cullins FIFTH ROW Yolanda Gonzales Debbie Badis Jan Kimbrough Linda Stone SIXTH ROW Brenda Jefferson Kathy Michaw Kim Schneider Joanne Masepohl.

Maurer Karen Kicho Jean Heilman Paul Naey August Hawkins Rudy Simms FIFTH ROW Mr James Qualkinbush director Donna Rubick Charles Burns Joe Aranowski Andy Burbick



for Expo '67, raises money

a fall auditorium and two evening shows in March and May.

Fifteen members emerged from a district contest to go to state finals Feb. 18 at Butler University, where 12 won first places.

Members also played in the all-city high school band at the music festival in May and hosted the junior high city solo contest.

Through candy drives and Band Parents' fund the band bought five clarinets, five field drums and one bassoon. Other additions were chairs and music stands.

After being selected to play at Exposition '67 in Montreal, Can., Sept 13, 1967, band concentrated on raising funds for the five-day trip.

Orchestra strings performed May 6 with the Valparaiso University Festival orchestra.

Pompon corps, boasting 36 members, flanked the band at games and parades. Their repertoire included precision drills as well as some dance routines.



TWIRLERS—KNEELING: Cindy Maksay. STANDING: Pam Purkey, Suellen Hetrick, Bonnie Wagner.

FIRST ROW: Beth Mauch, Marilyn Gower, Carol Tapper, Merri Stover. SECOND ROW: Cindy Maksay, Eli Cohen, treasurer, Tom Agler, Nancy Hildebrandt, Suellen Anderson, Sue Borberly, Nancy Jack-

son, Ron Newcomb. THIRD ROW: Julie Ahlf, Maz Anderson, Dennis Wagner, Ken Powers, Tony Jaeger, Larry Rutz, vice president, Rudy Leimbach, Kathie Newcomb, Molly Burton, president. FOURTH

ROW: Jim Fulk, Bruce Maurer, Mike Stadnik, Lee Bittick, Doug Dodge, Larry Wollard, secretary, Beth Cresbaum, Chis Maurer, Linda Kowalski, Spero Balavanis, Shelia Cox, Linda Preda, John Aranowski.



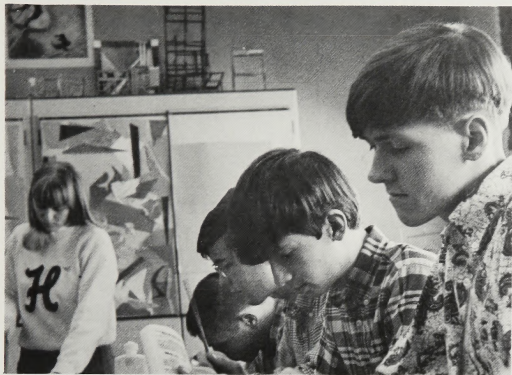


Cutting a paper stencil for a class art project. Jeff Scott receives a suggestion from Mr. Raymond Ball.

Yuletide spirit prevails as Greg Peters decorates the traditional Christmas tree with art students' ornaments.



Designs, displays, contests occupy artists



Kathy Meinzer wields the paper cutter while Jay Duncan, Alan Pouch, John Orr and Joe Duba polish their projects with paste, pencil and paper.

Art I and II pupils studied basic art elements, plastic arts, graphic arts and their mediums, and proper use and care of tools. Students in arts projects applied principles from Art I and II to abstract work or projects such as designing fashions, posters, commercial layouts and illustrations.

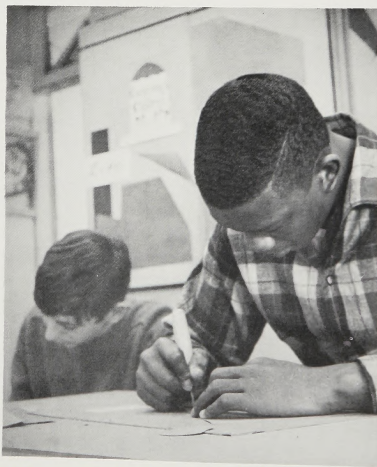
Student artists displayed their paintings in the main and guidance offices and decorated the halls and display case at Christmas. Arts projects students designed sample parking decals. Students then chose one for next year's student cars.

First semester several students entered the Illinois Bell contest for a cover design for Lake County telephone directories. Six students entered the art-science fair in April. Several also entered the Tri Kappa contest later during the second semester.

Becky Berger and Carol Hanford paint scenery for the vocal vespers program and Christmas auditorium.



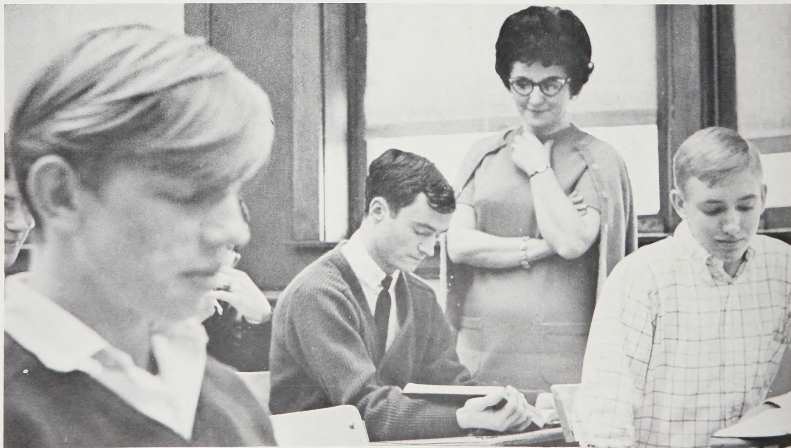
Cutting paper designs for a class project keeps artists Fred Ramsey and Roy McPipe busy.





With telephonic help, a homebound student joins Kathy Banker. Victor Greenland in Miss Oza Cunningham's English 3 class.

Miss Betty Gligor helps her English literature students Zane Zalewski, Jim Lackey and Larry Rutz to study "Macbeth."



Students compose themes, read "Macbeth"



Evaluating their Herald stories are Journalism I students Debbie Barney, Dean Leonakis, Marilyn Henderson, Dennis Papp, Harriet Opach and Sheila Gerson.

English I and II freshmen studied simple sentences, usage, spelling and vocabulary. In literature they discussed short stories, poetry and nonfiction.

Sophomores learned speech skills in English III. In English IV they worked on sentence structure, punctuation and clauses. Literature included short stories, poems, essays and a novel, "Silas Marner."

Juniors in their first concentrated writing course undertook precis, outline, theme and term paper writing in English V. Second semester they studied American lit.

Seniors studied English literature one semester. They studied writing style and reviewed grammar in Composition VII; or if they had mastered basics, they polished style in Comp VIII.

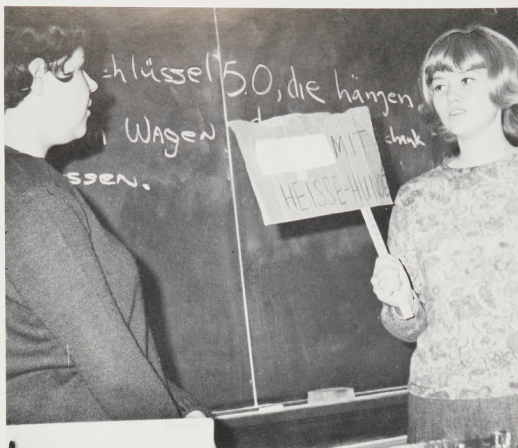
Electives were world literature, modern literature, speech and four journalism courses.

Choi Wong and Theresa Langham practice speaking into a microphone during English III class.



Darlene Callahan, Carol West, Candi Waters, Pam Lewis and Cheryl Kirsch listen to Miss Edith Stanley's evaluation in world literature.





Cindy Boysen and Nancy Pruitt protest against hot dogs and for smokey links in their fourth year German class conversation.



Mrs. Mary Sersic show an illustration to Spanish student Bill Hammonds.

Fourth year French students Christine Salyer and Tom Doukas delve into French literature with the help of their teacher, Miss Mae Kessing.



Language department boasts over 45% student enrollment

Indiana University's honors program, advanced placement tests, achievement tests and films and tapes comprised part of foreign language department's program.

Forty-five percent of HHS students enrolled in one of the five languages: French, Spanish, German, Latin and Russian.

Fourth-year German students could take part in an advanced placement program. By scoring high on a College Entrance Examination Board test they could earn college credits and enter advanced college courses.

By passing a test and interview, students from any of the five languages could study abroad during summer on Indiana University's language honors program.

French, German, Russian and Spanish seniors took listening comprehension tests in February to demonstrate their proficiency. These tests were supplements to the achievement test.

Language department created special classes in French and German for students who had begun a foreign language while they were in junior high school.

Wendy Hubbard and Jeff Dodge read Latin lesson while Miss Margaret Work helps Jane Jasioneck translate a sentence in second year Latin.

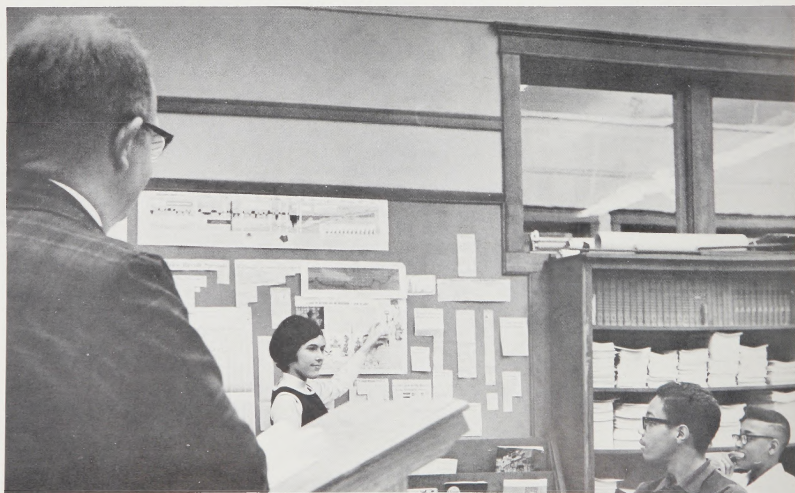


Russian students Alexandria Juskiw and Dan Dobrowski write their translations on the board.



In Mr. Steve Kucer's U.S. History I class students discuss parties, platforms and debates in the election of 1860.

Economics student Marcy Denmark uses a graph as an illustration as Mr. James Soderquist, Jim Davis and Leon Earl listen.



Team Teaching makes debut in government

Team teaching began in government classes first semester. The team consisted of Miss Emily Johnson, Mr. Mark Panton and Mr. Ned Staley. Method included readings from books and magazines.

Sophomores took world history and juniors took American history. The department offered freshmen and sophomores the elective geography, and offered juniors and seniors contemporary history and contemporary social issues.

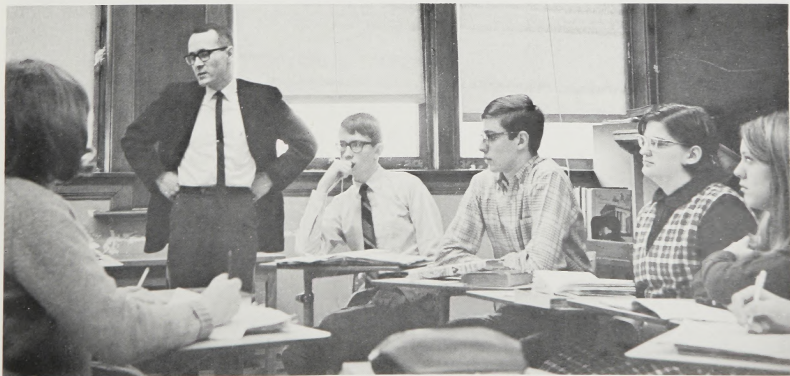
Students heard speakers such as U.S. House of Representatives Republican candidate Albert Harrigan, Mayor Edward C. Dowling third district councilman Louis Karubas, Police Chief James Dowling and county commissioner Stanley Olzewski. They discussed their duties with government classes.

A Rhodesian student from Roosevelt University discussed the Rhodesian crisis with contemporary history, government and economics classes. Some government classes toured city hall and studied Hammond city government.

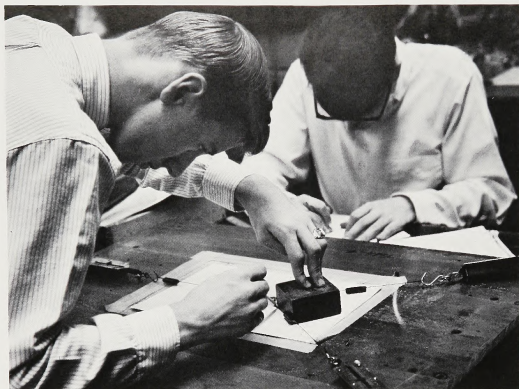


Danny Hidalgo explains NATO map in contemporary history

Mr. Victor Georgas, John Seddelmeyer, Ted Schmidt, Evonne Jonas and Debbie Dorsey discuss contemporary social problems



Biology division initiates reference library



Physics students Jerry Bowton and Steve Bevell plot a resultant force in lab.

Biology division of science department began a reference library of current books, pamphlets and periodicals for students and teachers.

Biology I and II freshmen could take two approaches to cell study: the traditional for regular students or the Biological Science Curriculum Study method for accelerated students. Students with an A or B average in previous biology courses could take Biology III, an advanced course.

Physics also could take two approaches. The majority of classes learned through the traditional method. One class of accelerated students used Physical Science Study Committee text and outline.

Chemistry division eliminated chem study as a separate course in favor of combining its materials with references used in traditional chemistry courses.

During a chemistry lab period, Mr. Manuel Abarca helps Trudy Tieman get an accurate reading on a triple-beam balance.

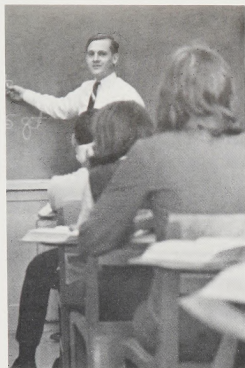




Debbie Lucas adjusts a slide while biology lab partner Joe Duba peers at cell structures through his microscope.



Carol Wolfe and Joe Visnyak work with metric weights during a lab session in Mr. Lawrence Lundgren's physics class.



Students pay close attention in Mr. Robert Urick's general math class.

Young mathematicians point pencils at number problems

Math department occupied students with UICSM, algebra, geometry and general math problems.

College preparatory and some general course frosh studied the number field in Algebra I and II.

Sophomores continued with geometry where they learned about geometric figures and applied this knowledge to their world.

College prep juniors returned to algebra and began trigonometry.

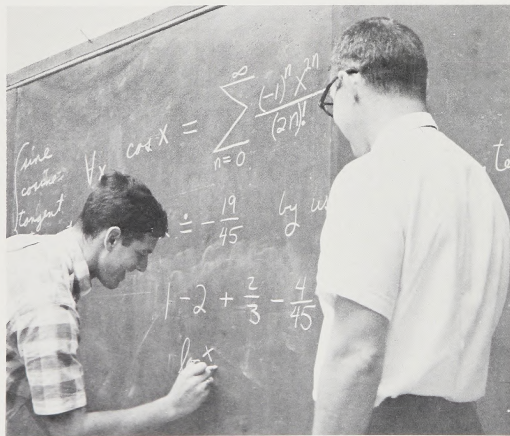
Seniors took a mathematical analysis course which dealt with ad-

vanced algebra, geometry, probability and statistics.

General math gave freshman and sophomore general and business course pupils the chance to increase their knowledge of basic mathematics, concentrating on applying it.

UICSM, a four-year program developed by University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics, offered qualified students the chance to increase their knowledge of basic mathematics using a new approach to the text and to the method of teaching.

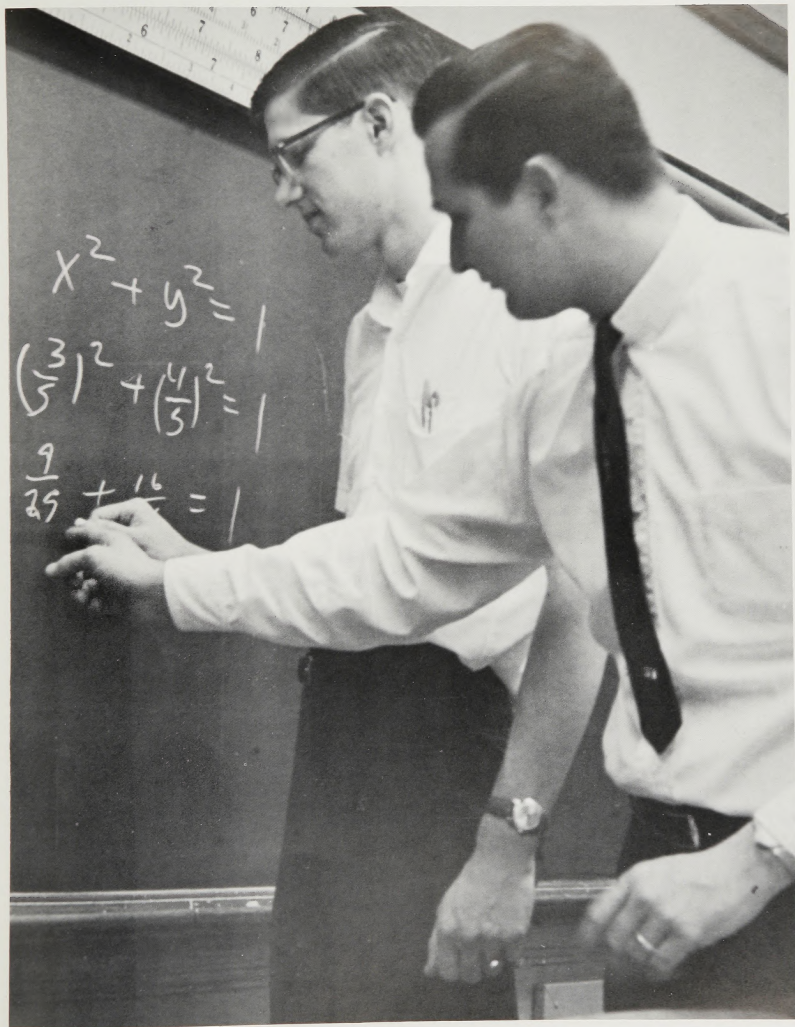
Bruce Lynn works on logarithm and sum function problems in a first semester UICSM 7 class while Mr. Donald Clark supervises



Cathy Wake and Rocky Reeder concentrate on a geometry assignment.



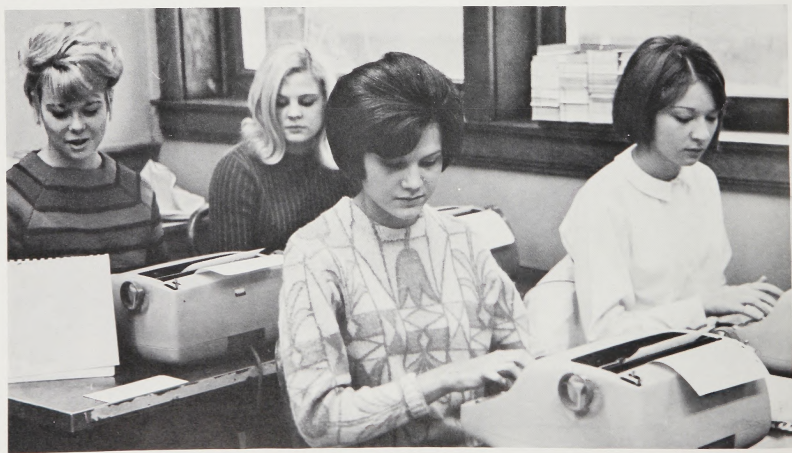
Senior Tom Agler and his analysis teacher Mr. Wayne Peacher work on the solving of a equation.





Aspiring stenographers take dictation from tape in a first semester shorthand class.

Girls practicing for future jobs with IBM typewriters are Carrie Weeks, Cindy Long, Pat Walker and Janet Popa.



Business students gain clerical knowledge



Barb Schmall, Shirley Neal and Sue Glinski transcribe business letters from their shorthand notes

Business department offered office-minded students courses in which to gain experience.

In data processing a new IBM sorter replaced an older model so that students could process cards for a school mailing list. Clerical practitioners used comptometers, dictaphones and ditto machines.

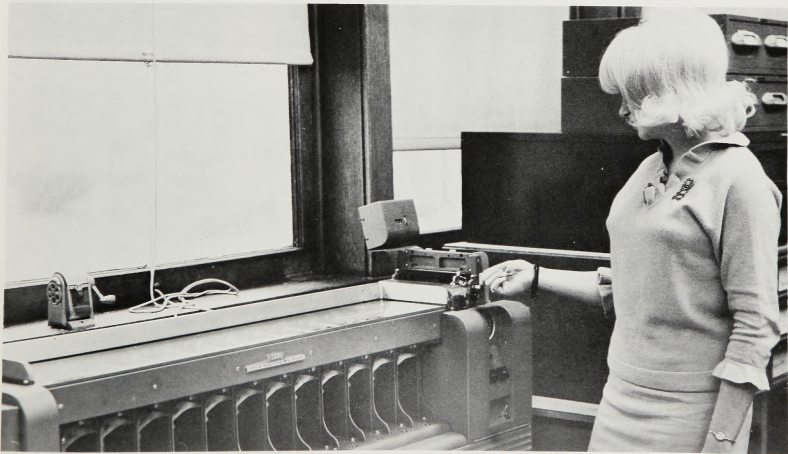
Four semesters of typing challenged prospective secretaries as well as students wishing to learn the skill for their personal use.

General business, business math and bookkeeping gave background for other business courses.

Advanced students could take advanced accounting and business management to increase knowledge.

Business law students investigated insurance, credit and criminal law. Salesmanship instilled promotion principles.

Kathy Nowak begins the sorting process with the business department's new IBM data sorter.



Future homemakers develop practical arts

Young seamstresses and cooks gained knowledge of home economics skills through the department's classes and projects.

Beginning clothing students made pin cushions, shifts and cotton

dressess. A study of cotton textiles and good grooming supplemented the course.

Clothing II projects included corduroy shirts, wool and silk dresses. They also studied cotton textiles and good grooming.

Foods I students studied nutrition, food preservation and menus. Food II delved into making pastry, marketing, selecting kitchen equipment and arranging flowers.

Second semester began a new course, personal planning, for special education students. It covered good grooming, nutrition, cooking and clothing repair.

To insure evenness for Pat Kolbus's new dress, Marie Komorowski checks the hem measurement a second time.



Foods II cooks, Anne Murzyn and Lula Johnson sift flour for a cake.

Aided by Miss Georgia Thiel, Suzanne Lukowski sews a straight dress seam.



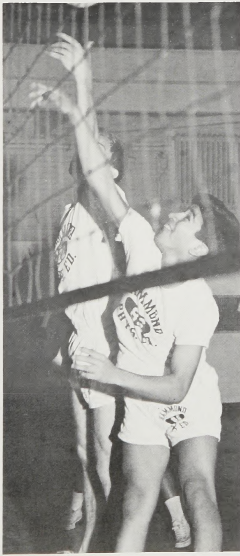


Under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Jamrose, Linda Bracken demonstrates the splits on a balance beam in her gym class.

While Dawn Chartos jumps for a volleyball, her teammates Lessa Reid, Diane Warner and Joyce Golsart approach to aid in defending their gym squad.



Volleyball squad players Harry Ramirez and Rudy Wright leap to drive ball over net to score point for their team's victory in gym class game.



Physical education slate lists water, land sports

Girls' physical education program included soccer; volleyball; gymnastics; tumbling; field hockey; folk, square, and modern dancing; softball; basketball; track and field; and swimming.

Swimming classes followed Red Cross standards. Girls learned personal safety, basic strokes, principles of swimming, artificial respiration, lifesaving techniques and diving. Advanced swimmers could take a senior lifesaving course.

Boys' physical education included soccer, football, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, weight-lifting, wrestling, softball, track and field, and swimming.

All physical education boys took the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation physical fitness test at the beginning and end of semesters.

Organizations

Greatness came from joining organizations: selling candy, sponsoring bake sales, collecting canned goods, watching films, hearing speakers, enjoying hobbies, exploring careers, honoring excellence, publishing and self-governing. Through club membership, students learned to work as a team while serving others. Students joined to benefit the school, the community and themselves.







EDITORIAL STAFF—Peggy Spain, exchange editor; Sue Twomey, assistance cir-

ulation manager; Marcy Denmark, assistant news editor; Carol Muenich, cartoonist.

Hammond Times correspondent.

REPORTERS—BOTTOM ROW: Margo Carter, Peggy Spain, Barbara Singer, Pat McAllister, Kathy Karwasinski, Chris Yarovsky, Jan Nottoli. ROW TWO: Sue Two-

mey, Marilyn Henderson, Adelene Mabry, Sue Reich, Dorothy Sweitzer, Sheila Gerson. ROW THREE: Bob Stickley, Dennis

Papp, Sue Wallgren, Jeff Wallish, Darlene Callahan, Don Szabo, Debbie Barney, Dean Leonakis.



43-year-old newspaper sports innovations

In its 43rd year the Herald, newspaper, featured such innovations as uniform advertising rates, regular bi-weekly publication schedule of 16 issues and a basketball tourney flyer, a headline chart and redesigned nameplate.

This five-column, four-page newspaper sported a modern format with more multiple column headlines and candid photographs.

Columns included Marcy Denmark's "Exchange Notes" and "Gullible's Travels" by Gary Sauder.

For the first time Herald entered critical rating services sponsored by Columbia Scholastic Press Association and National Scholastic Association.

Members of Journalism I reported news and sold ads while Journalism II students edited.

In April the journalists attended Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar at Valparaiso University.



Miss Judy Richter, adviser, Nancy Pruitt, editor-in-chief.

EDITORIAL BOARD—Sherry Smith, feature editor; Pat Petrick, news editor; Jeff

Wallish, sports editor; Candi Waters, business manager; Simeon Tauber, photogra-

pher; Linda Stafford, production manager.



Dunes staffers tackle yearbook production

Pica rulers, copy paper, triangles, dummy sheets, picture markers, grease pencils—these trade tools plus a theme, "Greatness . . . not just a word," aided Dunes staff in publishing the 1967 yearbook.

Production began in fall with staff appointments from Journalism III and other interested students. Next the staff chose the theme and planned contents for each page.

New features included an index and copy and coverage of all school aspects. Faculty appeared in informal poses rather than formal portraits. Total number of pages was less than in 1966 because school enrollment was down.

In June the finished product went to national student press associations for critical evaluation. This was the first time in recent years the Dunes had done so.



BOTTOM ROW Sue Hampton, organizations editor; Hannah Facen, assistant business manager; SECOND ROW Tom Connolly, activities editor; Kelly Sang, sports editor; Simcon Tauber, photographer.

EDITORIAL BOARD—Paula Tuemler, business manager; Jane Jasioneck, copy edi-

tor; Suellen Hetrick, editor-in-chief; Lynette Fisher, Terri Conley, photography editors.

Miss Judy Richter, adviser.





DUNES AGENTS—BOTTOM ROW. Linda VanTil, Kathy Karwasinski, Kathy Fletcher, Arna Kaye. SECOND ROW. Lynette Fisher, Terri Conley, Ina Stein-

metz, Burma Konsynski, Ruby Clarke. THIRD ROW. Debbie Wilkinson, Mary Morgan, Abby Tweedle, Terry Bartlett.

Kathy Kamm. FOURTH ROW. Sue Twomey, Hannah Facen, Kelly Sang, Tom Connolly, Bev Kaminski, Barb Schmal.



DUNES AGENTS SELLING 25 OR MORE—BOTTOM ROW. Bertha Nebel.

Leora Duncanson, Michele Elkins, Teri Geisen, Sam Klam. SECOND ROW. Peggy

Carlson, Bruce Lynn, John Seddelmeyer, Tom Brown, Jane Sabotta.

Ina Steinmetz, Burma Konsynski, senior editors: Christine Yarovsky, Peggy Spain, faculty editors.





HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES—BOT-
TOM ROW Kirk Pinkerton, parliament-
arian; Warren Hoemann, vice president;
Stu Waite, sergeant at arms; Connie Culp,
runner; Sharon Huber, recorder; Nancy Re-
ba, Sue Hansen, Irene Caston, Vickie Wil-
hamson, Sylvia Lopez. ROW TWO: Molly

Bomberger, Diane Mrache, Mary Jo Shock,
Chris Schmal, Gail Dodge, Nancy Nowak,
Kathy Karwasinski, Suzette Cyr, Dawn
Chartos. ROW THREE: Guy Smith, Kathy
Lovely, Teri Greisen, Priscilla Gates, Liz
Colby, Juli Douglass, Rita Lambros, Char-
lotte Hinds, Linda Kowalski, Sue Glinski.

ROW FOUR: Mike Radbel, Jim Fisher,
Jon Christophersen, Richard Dan, Ola
Brown, Darrell Dippen, Steve Johnson,
Margie Berry, Chris Maurer, Susie Kanich.
ROW FIVE: Kathy Wandrey, Alan Sar-
ver, Bill Carrell, Tim Michaw.



COURT—BOTTOM ROW: Mr. John
Nichols, sponsor; Bill Myers, secretary of
student discipline; Gary Sauder, senior

judge; Ron Harmening, junior judge;
Jackie Reed, sophomore judge; Don John-
sen, freshman judge. ROW TWO: Ruth-

ellen Behling, recorder; Mike Moore, bail-
iff; Danny Shulruff, bailiff; Dean Lamm-
ing, bailiff; Janice Clark, treasurer.

Dancers rest tired feet at the Association-sponsored homecoming soc hop.





CABINET—BOTTOM ROW: Fred DeBoe, president; Kathy Meiner, secretary of student safety; Cindy Maksay, secretary of

student elections; Sarah Singleton, secretary of student publicity. SECOND ROW: Dan Dobrowski, secretary of student assistants;

Bill Myers, secretary of student discipline; Linda Stafford, secretary of student activities.

Homecoming initiates Association activities

Homecoming in October kicked off Student Association's year.

Association next faced the problem of soc hop vandalism, which caused administration to ban social activities. But in December Association's citizenship committee and the administration let seniors give a test dance in the cafeteria. It succeeded. The ban was eased.

Also in December both houses passed a bill for separate monitor and court sponsors. Although Association had no legal power in the matter, the groups did have separate sponsors as an indirect result of Association action.

March brought election of next year's officers. Because of the number of nominations, Association had a pre-primary.

Association Week activities April 17-21 included sweatshirt day, Sadie Hawkins day, movie, student-teacher turnabout day, class colors day, dress up day, student-faculty basketball game and Bermuder-Computer dance.

SENATE—FRONT ROW: Debbie Dorsey, Barb Warme, Dawn Dorsey, Brent Beslich. SECOND ROW: John Seddelmeyer, Bob

Geisen, Roger Reeder, Joan Gescheidler, Choi Wong, Sue Terry.





**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—BOT-
TOM ROW:** Sueilyn Hetrick, Carol Han-
ford, Terry O'Bryan, secretary, Bob Geisen,
treasurer, Bruce Lynn, president; Brian
Benko, vice president; Sarah Singleton,
Kathy Winebrenner, Lynn Goldstein, SEC-

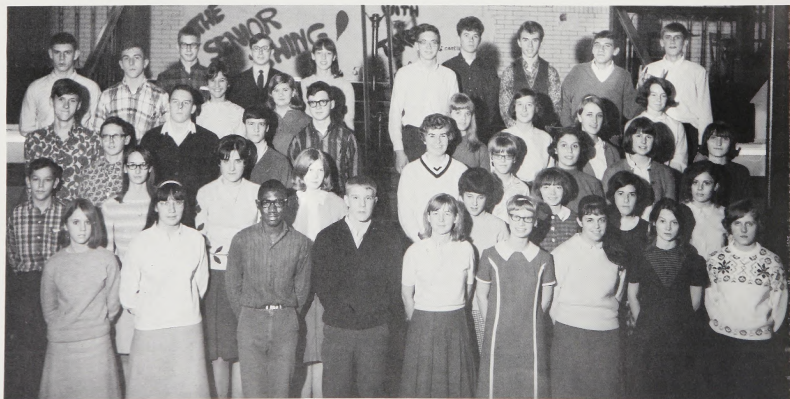
OND ROW: Alexandria Juskwi, Sharon
Huber, Sue Stillson, Nancy Hildebrandt.
THIRD ROW: Cindy Boysen, Janice Wil-
der, Kiki Deavours, Jutta Gruendel, Dara
Spirvack, Lance Mack, Pam Lewis, Arva-
da Patton, Gail Dodge, Molly Burton.
FOURTH ROW: Charlotte Redden, Mike

Radbel, Eli Cohen, Dick Levin, Estella
Gutierrez, Ray Bright, Bill Myers, Carol
Muenich. **FIFTH ROW:** Jim Rendel, Tom
Boukas, Dan Dobrowski, Steve Baxter, War-
ren Hoemann, Linda Spoolstra, Gary Sau-
der. **SIXTH ROW:** Peter Clausen, Larry
Woolard, Evonne Jonas, Danny Shulruff.

**JUNIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
—BOTTOM ROW:** Diana Rubright, Patsy
Kaply, Guy Smith, vice president; Dave
Schmueser, president; Ruth Rattay, treas-
urer; Juli Douglass, secretary; Tina Chin-
tas, Pat McAllister, Penny Ahlf. **SECOND**

ROW: Charles Haley, Penny Carlson, Nan-
cy Farmer, Elaine Brown, Diane Mrache,
Linda Sorenson, Marcy Denmark, Barbara
Collard. **THIRD ROW:** Joe Duba, Tom
Fisher, Brian Cooper, Bill McHie, LeRoy
McAllister, Nancy Brauer, Kathy Kamm,
Rita Lambros, Susie Kanich, Nancy Jack-

son. **FOURTH ROW:** Dennis Schoop, Stu
Waite, Denise Babetz, Molly Bomberger,
Beth Creasbaum, Kay Bracken. **ROW
FIVE:** Neal Kitchell, John Gibbs, Sue Ter-
ry, Darrell Beaman, John Kessler, Dave
Vezmar, Mike Faenza, Rocky Reeder.



Honor societies stress scholastic abilities

Scholarship, leadership and character served as membership criteria for National Honor Society. Members also had to have a B average and rank in top 15 percent of class. Members inducted in their junior year came from top five percent. Students from the next 10 percent could qualify for a spring induction their senior year.

Junior National Honor Society members toured Indiana University in spring semester. Members, chosen by faculty, had to have school spirit, a B average, and a ranking in top 15 percent of their class.

National Forensic League reached a membership of 48 speakers. To become a speaker had to earn 25 points through placing in speech tournaments.

Initiation of outstanding junior and senior journalists into Quill and Scroll took place in May at the publications honors banquet. They had to rank in upper third of class and maintain excellent publications work.



QUILL & SCROLL—BOTTOM ROW Jane Jasioneck, Miss Judy Richter, sponsor; Terri Conley SECOND ROW Paula Tuemler, Simeon Tauber, Suellyn Hetrick

Jeff Wallish THIRD ROW Nancy Pruitt, Sherry Smith, Carol Muenich, Tom Connolly

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE—BOTTOM ROW Alexandria Juskiw, Marcy Denmark, Gail Dodge, Debbie Jones, Suellyn Hetrick SECOND ROW Rita Lam-

bro's Jane Jasioneck, Mrs. Laura Hall sponsor; Candy Keightley, Marta Pearson, Elaine Brown, Cathy Vansco, Sheila Gerson, Sarah Singleton THIRD ROW Sue Twomey,

Michael Smith, Darrell Dippon, John Lambros, Sherry Smith, Mr. Ned Staley, sponsor, Sally Bola, Dara Spivack, John Sedelmeyer



Speech, debate squads qualify orators for



DEBATE—BOTTOM ROW: Alexandria Juskiw, Sarah Singleton, Mrs. Laura Hall, coach. SECOND ROW: Mike Smith, Dar-

rell Dippon, John Lambros, Candy Keightley, John Seddelmeyer, captain.

Debating the topic "Resolved that the U.S. foreign aid policy should be limited to non-military assistance," John Seddelmeyer and John Lambros qualified for the state finals after receiving fourth places in both the Hobart sectional and the Tech regional.

First Calumet Forensic League debate meet Sept. 27 at East Chicago Washington brought honors to the team of Lambros and Seddelmeyer. There they captured the first place trophy.

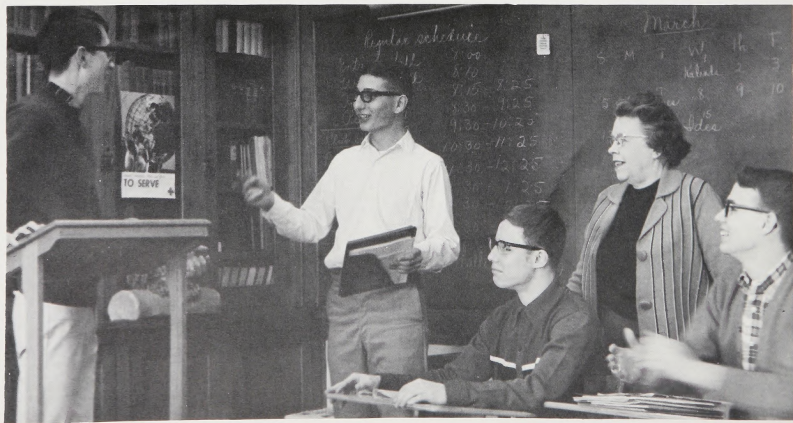
Debaters Seddelmeyer, Lambros, Alexandria Juskiw and Darrell Dippon attended the 34th annual Indiana High School Debators Conference and Student Legislative Assembly at Purdue Dec. 9-10.

Debaters also spoke at the Hobart Calumet Forensic speech and debate tourney Jan. 7. There Seddelmeyer and Dippon received a fourth place ribbon.

Teammates Darrell Dippon, Mike Smith and sponsor Mrs. Laura Hall critique John

Seddelmeyer and John Lambros debating the topic "Resolved that the U.S. foreign

aid policy should be limited to non-military assistance."



Indiana contest

HHS speech team placed second in the Hobart sectional March 11, and nine speakers qualified for the regionals. Marta Pearson and Sally Bola then qualified at the Tech regional March 18 to attend state finals March 31-April 1.

Calumet Forensic League meets at Gary Andean, Horace Mann, Hammond Tech, Gavit and Clark provided rehearsals for orators.

Leaving at 4:30 a.m. Nov. 12, speakers travelled to a New Haven meet and placed fifth.

While some speakers attended a Hobart speech meet, others spoke at the Indiana High School Debate Conference and Student Legislative Assembly at Purdue Dec. 9-10. There Gail Dodge placed third in girls' extemporaneous speaking.

They attended the Calumet Forensic speech tourney Jan. 7 and won the third place trophy.

Nineteen schools attended HHS's annual speech meet Jan. 21



Practicing her cutting from 'The Wizard of Oz' Sally Bola imitates the Cowardly Lion.

SPEECH ARTS—BOTTOM ROW Marta Pearson, Belinda Anquiano, Marcy Denmark, Alexandria Juskiw. SECOND ROW

Sarah Singleton, Sherry Smith, Joanna Harvey, Sucllyn Hetrick, Candy Keightley. THIRD ROW John Seddelmeyer, Mike

Smith, John Lambros, Sally Bola, Sue Twomey, Darrell Dippon, Mr. Ned Staley, coach.





EXPANDED ARTS CLUB—BOTTOM ROW Carol Hanford, Sandy Herald, Nancy Norden, Janet Fowler, Michelle Elkins, Chris Schreier, Nancy Beegle, Arna Kaye

SECOND ROW Paul Gusic, Mr. Ray Ball, sponsor, Rick Eucce, Bob Gilbert, Jeff Dodge, Bill Gaskey, Michelle Slupski, Karen Egedy, Sue Twomey, Jan Tyner, Marilyn

HENDERSON THIRD ROW Jim Arges, Jim Porter, Dennis Jancosek, Mike Schmidt, Maurice Campbell, Don Falk.

Artists visit Art Institutes, give spring hop

Expanded Arts Club members raised money for the Olga Shubkegel art scholarship fund as one of their principal projects. Fund honored HHS' former art teacher, who died in November.

One way they raised the money was a spring soc hop, "Think Green." They also sponsored a memorial drive. Profits also helped to buy a work of art for the school. It, too, honored Miss Schubkegel.

For another club activity, they went to Chicago Art Institute and the Institute of Design.

Beginning the task of ornamenting the Christmas tree outside the auditorium is Mr. Ray Ball, Expanded Arts Club sponsor. Members helped make ornaments.



Miss Olga Shubkegel who died Nov. 22, received a National Gallery of Art award for educators last summer.



Club members see plays, present soc-hop



Practicing makeup application for senior class play. April Williams applies foundation makeup to club member Karen Kicho.

Drama clubbers saw the comedy "The Odd Couple" in Chicago Dec. 10. April 15 they attended another play, "Fiddler on the Roof," a musical at McVicker's in Chicago.

In the meantime they gave a soc hop, "Snoopy," Feb. 17. It featured the Jordons' music.

One club service was the formation of committees to make-up actors for the all-school and senior class plays. Club members had to try out and rehearse to join in the committee work.

After entering the club, members had to garner 40 points. They could earn them by serving on committees, presenting skits or critiques during club periods, attending or acting in plays.

DRAMATICS CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: April Williams, Roberta Williams, Dianne Radbel, Alexandria Juskiw, Christine Cowling, Linda Downen, Brenda Phillips, secretary, Suellen Hetrick, vice president. **SECOND ROW:** Jackie Gootee, Virginia Keller, Jackie Griffin, JoAnne Keeler, Sheila Gerson, Cindy Long, Linda Mason. **THIRD ROW:** Charlene Miller, Randy Stark, Grant Lowe, Karen Kicho, Darlene Emerson, Abby Tweedle, Penny Porter, Herbert Buttick, Miss Elizabeth Andersen, sponsor. **FOURTH ROW:** Barb Kurzydym, Ken Tuttle, Bruce Lynn, treasurer, Larry Grudzien, Nancy Burt, Danny Jackson, Steve Baxter, president, Larry Brich.





FRENCH CLUB—Miss Mac Kessing, sponsor. Marcy Denmark, Lynn Goldstein, Jan-

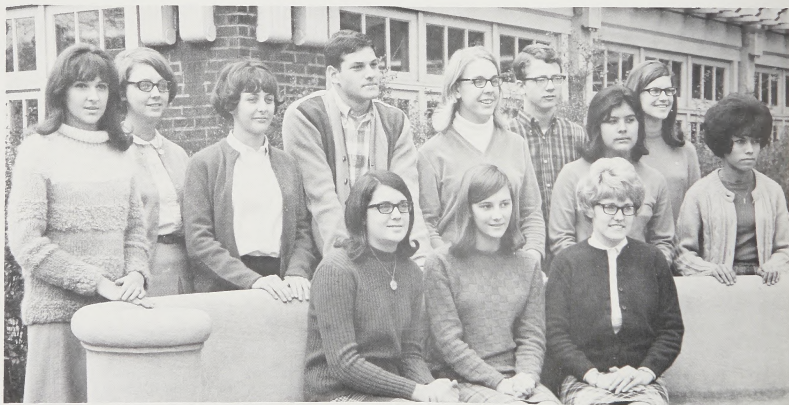
ice Wilder, Carol Muenich, Cindy Pratt,

Peggy Spain, Penny Ahlf, Nancy Koslovsky.

SPANISH CLUB—BOTTOM ROW, Pat Geiger, treasurer, Ina Steinmetz, vice president, Arvada Patton, secretary. SECOND

ROW Linda Stafford, Linda Moffit, Terri Conley, Bruce Lynn, Becky Hutton, Tom

Connolly, Nora Mellado, Jean McFadden, Maria DeJesus.



Four clubs expand knowledge of language

Linguists had four clubs to help expand their knowledge of Latin, German, French and Spanish.

At one Junior Classical League meeting members saw slides of Rome taken by Marcy Denmark, who traveled in Europe last summer.

They celebrated Saturnalia, a Roman holiday, in December. In January they competed for prizes in a game of Latin bingo. In April and May they saw the movies, "Ancient Cities of the East" and "The

First Days of Rome."

Nancy Pruitt, who went to Germany last summer on an honors program in foreign language, told German Club about her trip at one meeting. By selling stationery, the club raised money for students going to Germany this summer.

French Club brightened the French room with a painting, "Sunday Afternoon on La Grande Jatte" by George Seurat, which members bought at the Art Institute.

Before Christmas the club made and sent Christmas cards to a French hospital in Canada.

Bake sale profits helped Spanish Club carry out charitable projects such as sending a Christmas basket of food and toys to a Cuban family new to Hammond and making Spanish Christmas cards for hospitalized children.

In spring members awarded a \$25 scholarship to an outstanding senior planning a Spanish major.



GERMAN CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Cindy Boysen, Peggy Tuck, president, Dedra

Vergin, Linda Sorenson. SECOND ROW: Lance Mack, vice president, Dick Thomp-

son, Rick Bowers, John Lambros, Mrs. Bridget Bodefield, sponsor.

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE—BOTTOM ROW: Lynette Fisher, president, Judy Ausgen, vice president, Mike Zafran, secretary, Sue Hampton, treasurer. SEC-

OND ROW: Dennis O'Bryan, Jerry Weaver, Chuck Van Dyke, Bob Rarick, Sarah Singleton, Pam Mitchell, Sue Terry, Becky Weiss, Gloria Elmore, Suzanne Borbely, Miss

Margaret Work, sponsor, Suellen Anderson, Christine Yarovsky, Marcy Denmark, David Quick, Jean Mabry.





JUNIOR RED CROSS—FRONT ROW Jim Wisniewski, Margaret Moore, Lillie Jones, secretary: Pat Petrick, Kathy Zenos, Mr. Robert Urlick, sponsor. **SECOND**

ROW Cheryl Grobner, Norma Williams, Marilyn Gower, Margaret Lucas, Randi Lammering, Linda Clabby. **THIRD ROW**

Paul Lessner, Nathan Haines, president: Pat Paolucci, treasurer: Pat Kaply, Candi Waters, Lillie Mae Ford, Odestress McCoy.

Y-Teens, JRC give Thanksgiving dinner

Main Red Cross project in the fall semester was a food drive. Through appeals to the student body Red Cross collected enough food and money to provide Thanksgiving dinners for six needy families.

Bake sale in spring raised money for future projects.

With volunteer representatives from homerooms, the membership totalled 30 students. Red Cross had a new sponsor, mathematics teacher Mr. Robert Urlick.

Y-Teens winter bake sale provided money for Thanksgiving dinners for two needy families. Red

Cross helped by donating canned goods collected in its drive.

Y-Teens bought and decorated a Christmas tree for a needy family.

Two members, Pat Kolbus and Margo Carter, seniors, attended a Y-Teens mid-winter conference Feb. 18 in Indianapolis.

Y-TEENS—Myrna Morris, treasurer: Jeanette Kimbrough, secretary: Pat Kolbus,

president, Hannah Facen, vice president: Mrs. Martha Hugus, sponsor: Wendy Thom-

as, Sue Burczyk, Mayre Press, Margo Carter.



Scholars pursue knowledge through clubs

Social Studies and Sci-Math clubs gave students the chance to extend classroom interests.

Social Science Club meetings consisted of discussions of topics decided upon by members.

These topics ranged through his-

tory, government and sociology with an emphasis on current events. In one meeting members discussed the controversy over Adam Clayton Powell and Congress.

One Sci-Math activity was a field trip in March to Inland Steel's

quality control center.

At meetings members presented papers or demonstrated projects. Club then discussed them.

Club also promoted attendance at the regional science fair at Civic Center April 8 and 9.



SOCIAL SCIENCE: BOTTOM ROW:

Mr. Victor Georgas, sponsor; Christine Yar-

ovsky, Evonne Jonas, Sarah Singleton, Mike Faenza, Dave Soderquist.

SCI MATH CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Ann Palkovich, Keith Matasovsky, Dave Palkovich, Simeon Tauber, Richard Cantwell,

Ken Pogach, secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Mr. Lawrence Lundgren, sponsor; Noel Heinrich, Gabor Pinter, Dave Ro-

dem, John McElmurry, Raymond Bright, Pete Claussen, Jim Agler.





FUTURE TEACHERS—BOTTOM ROW
Judy Smith, president; Jeanne Langel,
Kathy Newcomb. **SECOND ROW:** Mr.

James Soderquist, sponsor; Kathy Kamin-
ski, treasurer; Rene Lippman. **THIRD**

ROW: Cynthia Kelley, secretary; Lynda
Pittman, vice president; Debbie Runyan.

FTA hears teachers; FNC sees hospitals

With visions of sitting behind a desk in their own classrooms someday, members of Future Teachers of America attended an FTA regional roundup at Tech Nov. 19 to hear teachers speak about their subject areas.

Faculty guest speakers at meetings gave the students information

on a teaching career.

Future Nurses Club also heard guest speakers. One was Sandra Hidalgo, a student at St. Margaret's Hospital School of nursing.

They toured Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago and St. Catherine's Hospital in East Chicago. Invitations for open houses came from

two Gary Hospitals, St. Mary Mercy and Gary Methodist.

Money raising events included a bake sale Dec. 5 at Hoosier State Bank and a spring splash party. The money that was earned from these projects paid for the transportation to the open houses.

FUTURE NURSES—BOTTOM ROW
Ann Norris, president; Estella Gutierrez,
vice president; Bertha Nebel, treasurer.

SECOND ROW: Barbara Earl, Marianne
Lent, Cheryl Gunter, Miss Irene Badar.

sponsor. **THIRD ROW:** Debbie Adams,
Susan Heller, Jackie Foss, Virginia Storey.





BUSINESS OCCUPATIONS CLUB—
BOTTOM ROW: Kathy Olszewski, Shir-
ley Neal, Grace Rodriguez, Mary Jordan,

Pat Porter, Myrna Morris, Hildegard Geb-
hard, Sandy Brown. SECOND ROW: Sue
Stillson, Debbie Swing, Pam Sutliff, Made-

line Brauer, Cordelia Wilbert, Sandy Cooper,
Pat Walker, Jane Sabotta, Nancy Carlson,
Mr. Don Moretton, sponsor.

Pros give advice to graduating clericalists

Speakers from Inland Steel, Youngstown, Northern Indiana Public Service Company, Rand-McNally, Illinois Bell Telephone, Calumet National Bank, Mercantile Bank and Edward C. Minas Company discussed career possibilities with Business Occupations Club.

Future Secretaries Association consisted of junior or senior girls in business education programs who planned to become secretaries or work in business offices. Members had to have B averages in business subjects and C average in other courses.

Members came from four schools: Hammond High, Tech, Morton and Bishop Noll Institute. They met every third week with schools alternating as meeting sites.

Officer positions rotate every year, HHS's Sue Stillson filled the secretary position this year.

FUTURE SECRETARIES—BOTTOM
ROW: Sandi Thon, Cindy Fosbender, Joh-
netta Melton, Linda Erb. SECOND ROW:

Mary Klar, Sherlyn Smith, Sue Stillson,
Sue Haley. THIRD ROW: Miss Shirley
Sweet, sponsor: Hildegard Gebhard, Connie

Culp, Marcia Frisk. FOURTH ROW: Can-
dy Keightley, Sandy Brown, Pam Sutliff,
Barb Schmal.



Music groups take honors at state contest,



MADRIGALS—BOTTOM ROW: Lorine Biddings, Jean Ann McFadden, Darlene Callahan, Shirley Neal. SECOND ROW:

Bill Swick, Rudy Vezmar, Bill Clark, Yvonne Lyons, Ina Steinmetz, Dorothy

Sweitzer, Nancy Burt, Don Rhyne, Nick Netos, Mike Zafran.

CHANSONNETTES—BOTTOM ROW: Priscilla Gates, Mary Morgan, Antonia Mosley. SECOND ROW: Sue Borbely, Rita

Lambros, Marta Pearson, Debbie Jones. THIRD ROW: Carol Wolf, Kathy Lovely.

Elaine Brown, Sheila Gerson, Sally Bola, Mary Jo Milakovic.



give concerts

Madrigal Singers and Chansonettes won first places in the Indiana vocal ensemble contest.

Selected by auditions, these groups sang at vocal concerts and appeared before local women's groups, Kiwanis Club and Tech. Madrigal Singers sang for Lansing Education Assn. in March. Chansonettes sang for PTA in April.

Boys ensemble sang first semester, was disbanded second.



BOYS ENSEMBLE—BOTTOM ROW: Tom Fisher, Charles Downen. SECOND ROW: Grady Cain, Bob Barick, Rick Wil-

kinson, THIRD ROW: Michael Smith, Kenneth Tuttle, Martin Tharp, Dennis Lloyd.

Juniors form Other Folk

Because more than the limit of 15 students applied for Folk 15, juniors Sue Galatzer and Glenna Crooks decided to form a new club, The Other Folk. They got needed approvals and a sponsor, Mr. Wayne Pecher. He was to have sponsored Crescent City Jazz Club, which dissolved for lack of members.

Both folk clubs presented folk music programs during meetings.



OTHER FOLK—BOTTOM ROW: Barb Singer, Sue Galatzer, Dede DeBoe, Bonnie Keller. SECOND ROW: Glenna Crooks, president, Gloria Slonaker, Sue Johnson, Cindy Erwin, Suzi Craig, Kathy Duba. THIRD ROW: Jane Vinson, Sandi Foster,

secretary treasurer, Jane Lewallen, Linda Johnson, Betty Johnson, Dara Spivack, Jim Wright. FOURTH ROW: Bonnie Wagner, Lyn Christophersen, Carole Parson, Sherry Smith, GiGi Scott, Mike Smith, Dale Alger. Mr. Wayne Pecher, sponsor.

FOLK 15—BOTTOM ROW: Andra Morgan, Kathy Meinzer, Dorian Miller, Nick Netos, Darlene Callahan, Karen Hanson,

Jan Nottoli. SECOND ROW: Dorothy Sweitzer, secretary, Bill Clark, George Fansler, Margie Fletcher, Merry Stover, Carol

West, vice president, Miss Elizabeth Gligor, sponsor.



Student helpers give aid to faculty, school

Monitors kept a watchful eye on all activity in the hall during class and advisory periods by checking lockers, collecting absence slips and picking up litter.

Bookstore aides worked on the

switch board, bookkeeping machine and cash register; typed; and handled money and purchase orders.

Phonographs, projectors and tape recorders made up the equipment in visual aids. Operators received

$\frac{1}{2}$ credit after they had shown the required number of films.

Cafeteria assistants helped cooks by serving, cashiery and helping in the kitchen. Aides received a free lunch and 30¢ a day.



Senior David Grandbois leads prospective Wildkittens (St. Joseph's eighth graders) on a tour of the school.

BOOKSTORE WORKERS—BOTTOM ROW Vickie Williamson, Cindy Fosbender, Patrice Kuntz, Barb Schmal, Marian Granbois, Janice Winfield, Lorine Biddings, Linda Johnsen. **SECOND ROW** Angela

Mantas, Sue Haley, Linda Rooney, Ellen Derrale, Kathy Olczewski, Johnetta Melton, Sue Burczyk, Kathy Wandrey, Madeline Brauer, Mrs. Irene Kuwer, sponsor. **THIRD ROW** Paul Bishop, Marcia Frisk,

Kiki Deavours, Candy Keightley, Richard Novakowski, Karen Egyed, Debbie Swing, Dorothy Rogers, Pam Sutliff, Janis Neumaier.





VISUAL AIDES—FRONT ROW: Tom Kovach, Gus Hawkins, Linda VanTil, Bill Cullins, Rudy Vezmar. SECOND ROW:

Dan Monroe, Bill Gaskey, Rodger Plumb, Jose Gonzales, Joe Rash. THIRD ROW: Mr. Jay Wood, sponsor: Bob Whiston, Jim

Wright, Phil Martin, Dave Soderquist, Noel Heinrich, Corey Pearson.

MONITORS—FRONT ROW: Edie Krupa, Kay Bracken, Denise Dorsey, Lynette Fisher, Nancy Pruitt, Ruth Rattay, Pat McAllister, Shirley McAllister. SECOND ROW: Aleta Grady, Cindy Boysen, Linda Olszewski, Pat Lenzo, Pam Lewis, Sherry Smith, Candy Keightley, Peggy Spain. THIRD ROW: Becky Weis, Jerry Garner.

Jan Wilder, Pam Purkey, Margaret Fletcher, Alice Blaine, Debbie Cornell, Lynda Pittman, Kathy Meinzer. FOURTH ROW: Cathy Vancso, Barb Warner, Carol Creasbaum, Ruth Behling, Jane Lewallen, Nancy Jackson, Linda Stafford, Judy Austgen, Bill Carroll, Ruth Wilhite, Tom Connolly, Jane Vinson. FIFTH ROW: Chuck Van Dyke.

Lennette Mitchell, Karen Potert, Frank Sagala, Lynn Goldstein, Julie Rosenthal. SIXTH ROW: Rod Ford, Grant Lowe, Bob Nagle, Roger Ahlf, Duane Miller, Robert Rosenthal, Ken Powers. SEVENTH ROW: Tom Brown, Nick Netos, Peter Zenos, Mike Zafran, Bruce Lynn, Paul Nagy, Bill Johnson, Chris Maurer.





LIBRARY CLUB—BOTTOM ROW Mrs. Edna Wilson, sponsor: Susan Johnson SECOND ROW: Andrew Butler, Linda Kenney, Jim Chambers

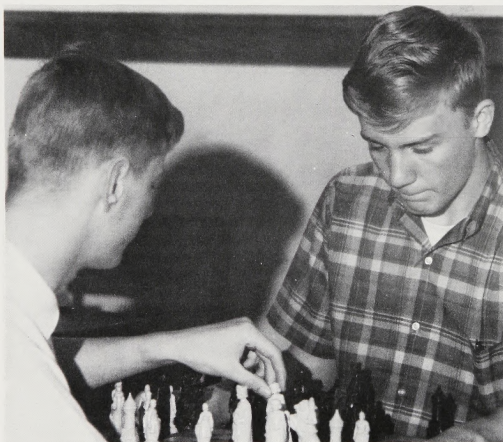
Hobby zealots develop skills

One highlight of the year for Library Club members was a talk by Mrs. Blance Woolls, coordinator of Hammond school libraries. She spoke about best sellers.

During their meetings members had a chance to make a study of the arrangement of the school library. They also learned the categories and use of the Dewey Decimal System.

Boasting 46 members, Chess Club had the biggest membership in its history. Therefore, the members added 20 chess boards to their equipment.

Main goal of the club was to try to interest chess club members from other schools in meeting for inter-school matches.



As Bob Stickley prepares to move his queen, Alan Avery concentrates on his next move during a club period practice chess game.

CHESS CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Andy Kuck, Artman Lee, Stanley Huryasz, Randy Johns, Tom Kovach, Bill Kaminsky, vice president, Howard Petroski, president. SECOND ROW: David Latko, Michael Juergens, David Quick, Gus Hawkins, Tom Borbely, Ken Spolnik, Mr. Tom Feecey, sponsor. THIRD ROW: Terry Pierson, Barry Botruff, William Iddings, Leslie Cheatham, Paul Bishop, Mark Romanak, Rudy Vezmar, John Latko.





H-MEN COUNCIL—BOTTOM ROW: Terry Fischer, secretary-treasurer; Jim Heilman, president; Sherman Hopson, vice pres-

ident; Dennis Eucce. SECOND ROW: Mr. Bernie Krueger, sponsor; Steve Anderson.

Rodney Ford; Ken Behling; Tim Carlson; Neal Kittell.

Outdoor fanciers skin dive; H-Men dance

Two H-Men dances took place in the boys' gym. The Jan. 24 dance featured the Sounds. The March 22 dance featured both the Sounds and the Things to Come.

All lettermen had to sit in the cheering block for a minimum of

five games. Some also ushered during home basketball games.

Each member of the H-Men Council represented an inter-scholastic sport. Each team elected its own representative.

To promote recreational activi-

ties Outdoors Club members skin dove in the boys' pool Nov. 9.

Members saw scuba diving, bicycling and traveling films. They heard teachers Mr. Robert Dunham and Mr. Dennis Burdock discuss boating and golfing.

OUTDOORS CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Kelly Sang; Terry O'Bryan, secretary; Kiki Deavours; Richard Cloe; Ron Hembree.

Dave Salazar; Mike Leimbach; Mr. Jack Siatta, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Don O'Brien; Martin Lindahl, vice president.

Kerrie Mitchell; Russell Caine; Larry Martin, president; Jeff Clavier; Keith Speaks; Joe Rogers.



Gymnastics clinic, roundup, parties highlight GAA year



TEAM MEMBERS—BOTTOM ROW Nancy Reba, Ann Palkovich, Gloria Sloaner, Susan Nordorf, Nancy Brauer, Diane Mrache. SECOND ROW: Linda Brack-

sen, Lyn Christophersen, Dawn Chartos, Pat Whitlock, Karen Kichel, Miss Rita Grose, sponsor.

Interschool basketball games, track and field meets, gymnastic clinic and the annual members' Christmas dance highlighted the Girls Athletic Association's year.

Basketball team engaged in games with teams from East Gary, Lake Central and Portage. February's track and field practice prepared the track team for the Lake and Porter counties district GAA meet in April and state in May.

GAA'ers joined girls from Lake Central, Hobart, Portage, Chesterton, East Gary, Gavit, and River Forest for a gymnastics clinic at Gavit Dec. 10.

GAA members and their dates attended their annual Christmas dance Dec. 14. President Lyn Christophersen and vice president Cindy Erwin attended a GAA roundup at New Delphi, Ind., in October. There they participated in relay races and gained ideas for leadership of a school GAA.

Club also had a coed splash party, a beach party playday for orphans and a tobogganing party.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—BOTTOM ROW Miss Rita Grose, sponsor, Lyn Christophersen, president, Cindy Erwin, vice president, Diane Mrache, secretary, Nancy Brauer, treasurer, Nancy Reba, Linda Bracken, Edith Krupa, Sue Han-

sen, SECOND ROW Beth Mauch, Tina Chintis, Irene Caston, April Williams, Diane Warner, Debbie Henderson, Susan Nordorf, THIRD ROW Carolyn Lahners, Patti Whitlock, Patsy Kaply, Teri Geisen,

Janet Fowler, Dawn Chartos, Leora Duncan, Randi Lammerring, Debra Vergin, FOURTH ROW Karen Kichel, Joanne Masopohl, Karen Korup, Debbie Buchanan, Pat Helm, Denise Walker, Ann Palkovich



Sports fans join Top Kat, cheering block

Top Kat club, for the first time, placed no limit on the number of members. All applicants, about 250, became members.

They chartered buses, painted signs and sat in cheering block. At the band Fun Fair, they sponsored an "Ugly Man Contest" won by Mr. Karl Deak, English teacher.

Members rode free or paid reduced fares on club chartered buses to away games. Buses went to two football games and to seven basketball games. To pay for these buses, the club staged a candy sale. Members also operated a concession stand at all home football games.

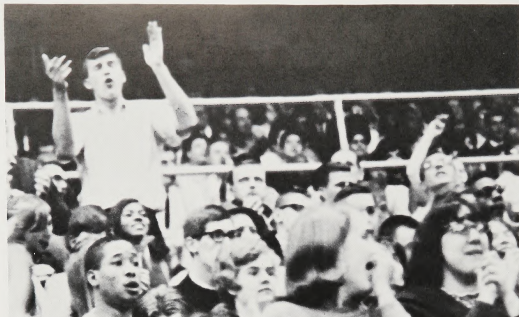
Cheering block members supported the team at basketball games. Cheerleaders led practice sessions to instruct the block members on effective cheering. Any girl wishing to try out for cheerleading had to be a block member.



Dexter Clayton, Denise Babetz and Kaye Bracken help ward off ECW.

Wildcat fans go wild after winning a close victory over arch-enemy East Chicago Washington's basketball team.





Cheers break out as Hammond High comes from behind in the final moments of overtime in the Feb. 14 win over East Chicago Washington.



Donna "Willic" Hazen follows HHS against ECW in the holiday tourney.

Flanked by pompon girls, band opens game with "Star Spangled Banner."

Tension runs high as the clock runs out for HHS in the 64-63 loss to rival Hammond Tech.





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—FRONT—
Donna Hazen. "Willie." SECOND ROW:

Kathy Meinzer, captain; Connie Culp, Liz
Colby, Jan Gescheider, Nancy Arnold.

Mary Jo Schock.

Bake sales, rabbit raffle help uniform fund

B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS—FRONT Pat
Veith. SECOND ROW: Sue Hanas, Sue

Terry, Adlene Mabry, Kay Bracken, De-
nise Dorsey.



Besides fulfilling game responsibilities, cheerleaders sponsored money-raising activities.

Profits from October, February, April and May bake sales went into a uniform fund. So did proceeds from a March rummage sale and April stuffed rabbit raffle so that cheerleaders would not have to buy their own uniforms.

Cheerleaders led pep sessions and homecoming bonfire. They cheered at all home and away basketball and football games. They also attended at least three other sports events.

To further school spirit, cheerleaders organized cheering block and made signs in halls.

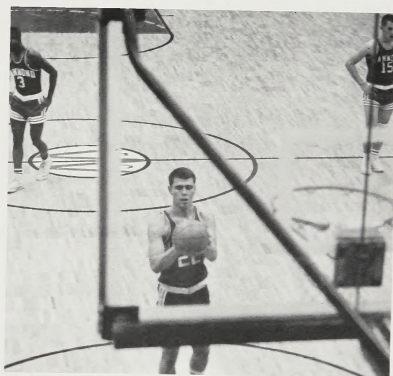
Since cheering began with the first football game, cheerleaders practiced during the summer. They met twice a week in June and July for two hours a day and every day in August for three hours. During school year they met after school.

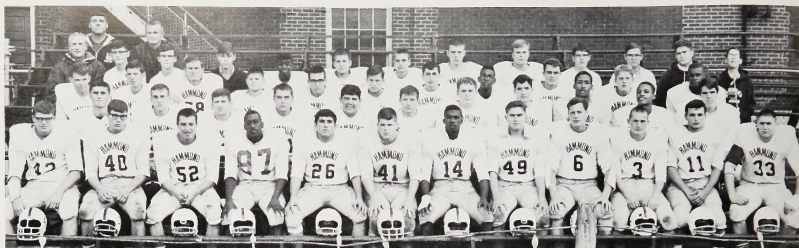
Athletics

Greatness shone through the athletic department's fighting team spirit, teamwork, individual achievement, sportsmanship, enthusiastic support and physical fitness. Through athletic events students matured as they learned responsibility, team effort and good conduct. Gridirons, parks, courts, mats, pools, trampolines, diamonds, cinders and links all set the scene for HHS athletics.



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VARSITY FOOTBALL—BOTTOM ROW: Brant Hayes, David Jakush, Paul Melshen, Jim Mosley, Jim Heilman, Warren Hoemann, Ron Jefferson, Rich Dan, Gene Vrane, Joe Visnyak, Jim Arges, Jay Duncan. SECOND ROW: Bob Bonersback, Stuart Waite, Dennis Gurevitz, Joe Okich-

ich, Stanley Wolucka, Randy Patterson, David Granbois, Rick Stanford, Corey Pearson, Glenn Earl, Carl Spoljoric. THIRD ROW: Aurelian Bukatko, Jeff Clavier, Joe Duvall, Larry Anderson, Rich Gard, Dennis Papp, Dean Leonakis, Leon Earl, Rod Parker, Brad Truhn, Earl Gray. FOURTH

ROW: Mr. Jules Papais, coach, Dale Gollard, Jim LeVan, Bill Swick, managers: Mike Taliefferro, Dan Eder, Bob LaPosa, Joe Lorig, Dan Kritsch, Roger Plumb, Ed Ruckman, Tom Newton, Don Heimbach, manager. FIFTH ROW: Mr. Jack Siatta, Mr. Bernie Krueger, coaches.

Varsity football ends year with 4-5 record

VARSITY FOOTBALL

OPPONENTS	HHS
Michigan City	0 7
Bishop Noll	26 7
Whiting	13 21
E.C. Roosevelt	40 14
Tech	21 27
Clark	12 0
E.C. Washington	31 19
Gavit	14 27
Morton	42 14

Varsity footballers posted a four-five season record in 1966.

Whiting Football-O-Rama Aug. 30 kicked off the season as Wildcats lost the first quarter to E.C. Washington 13-7 and the second to the host Oilers 7-0.

HHS hosted Michigan City Sept. 9 and won 7-0. Only touchdown came on a run by Lorenzo Stegall. Jay Duncan made the PAT.

Noll defeated the Cats 26-7 there Sept. 16. Stegall and Duncan

made HHS' TD and kick.

At Whiting quarterback Jim Arges and flankerback Terry Fischer clicked for TDs of 61 and 45 yards. Jim Heilman topped the night with a 100-yard kickoff return. Cats won 21-13 in that Sept. 23 game.

Sept. 30 the gridders lost to the state's eighth ranked E.C. Roosevelt 40-14. Heilman and Fischer scored for HHS.

Gridders then spoiled Tech's homecoming 27-21 Oct. 7. Joe Visnyak ran the opening kickoff 85 yards for a TD. Arges passed for two scores to Fischer. Final HHS touchdown came from Visnyak.

Homecoming foes Oct. 14 were Clark Pioneers, who won 12-0.

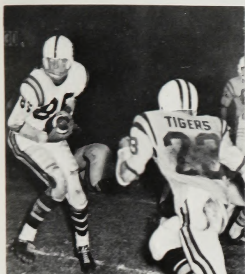
Wildcats then met E.C. Washington, ranked 10th in the state. Rick Stanford took a TD pass from Arges, and Visnyak scored two TD's, but HHS lost 31-19.

HHS bounced back Oct. 28 to defeat Gavit 27-14. Gene Vrane and Fischer scored on passes from Arges. Halfbacks Heilman and Visnyak scored on the ground.

Wildcats ended the season with a 42-14 loss to Morton, Glenn Earl and Visnyak scored for HHS.

Looking for a receiver, quarterback Jim Arges evades a Morton tackler.





End Corey Pearson looks for Wildcats to block Tech defenders.



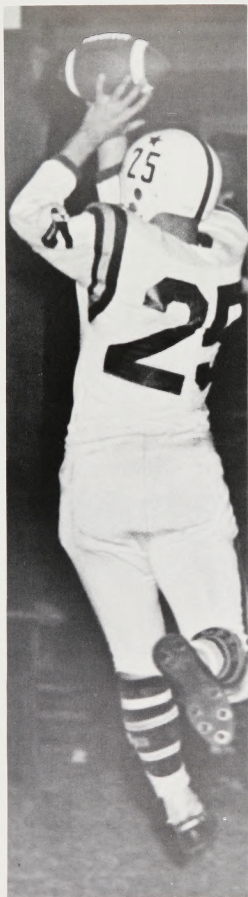
Randy Patterson and Rich Dan block out oncoming Michigan City rushers as Lorenzo Stegall gains vital yardage.

After outrunning Tech defenders, Joe Visnyak awaits an aerial.



Senior halfback Jim Heilman powers his way through two Tech Tiger defenders for ground yardage. HHS spoiled Tech's Homecoming 27-21.





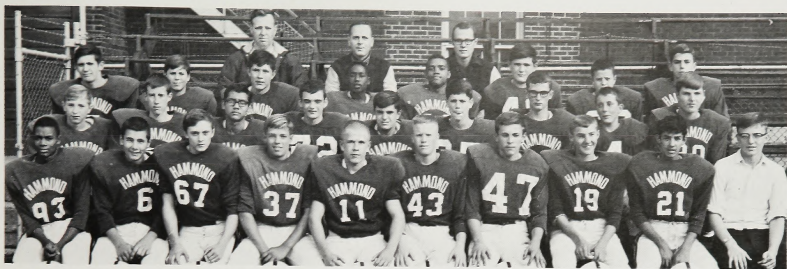
Flankerback Terry Fischer leaps for a pass from Jim Arges in the Tech game.



Set to defend, a Morton linebacker (67) watches center Rich Dan (50) prepare to snap the ball to Jim Arges (19). IHHS lost 42-14 on that snowy night.

From the sidelines, gridders keep an eye on their teammates' latest field maneuver against Tech. Wildcats won that encounter 27-21.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—TOM ROW Willy Mardis, Larry Gerovac, Rudy Amula, Jim Fisher, Tom Grant, Barry Botruff, Greg Miklusak, Don Petska, Arturo Munoz, Don Johnson, manager. **SECOND**

ROW Phil Martin, David Moll, Ricardo Gonzalez, Karl Graham, Dennis Wagner, Dennis Creashaum, Bob Wiley, Dick Clee, Cleave Muhallan. **THIRD ROW** Ed Nordorf, Joe Nicksik, Frank Vargas, Howard

Wiley, Larry Smith, Bob Gootee, Dale Oswalt. **FOURTH ROW** Mr. Frank Carroll, Mr. William Strater, Mr. Don Clark, coaches.

Manager Bill Swick and backfield coach Mr. Juleg Papis watch grid play.

Freshman, B-team football

B-team gridders posted a final season record of one win, two losses and one tie.

They beat Noll 13-6 Sept. 17 as Corey Pearson caught two TD passes from Stu Waite. They lost to E.C. Roosevelt Sept. 30, 24-6. Waite scored the HHS TD.

HHS tied Clark Oct. 15 on Waite's 30-yard run. Gavit beat the Wildcats 24-6 in the season's final game Oct. 29.

Schedule conflicts canceled games with Tech, E.C. Washington, Whiting and Morton.

Freshmen posted a record of three wins and four losses.

Losses came at the hands of Bishop Noll, E.C. Roosevelt, Clark and E.C. Washington.

HHS defeated Whiting 12-0 as Odesstress McCoy caught a 40-yard pass from quarterback Don Petska, who scored the last touchdown on a 40-yard end run. Frosh beat Tech 12-0 and then Gavit 19-0.

Petska scored first against the

Gladiators on a 10-yard run. Halfback Bob Wiley scored on a 40-yard run. Last score came on a 45-yard pass to Wiley.

B-TEAM FOOTBALL

	OPPONENT	HHS
Noll	6	13
E.C. Roosevelt	24	6
Clark	6	6
Gavit	24	6

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

	OPPONENT	HHS
Noll	12	0
Whiting	24	0
E.C. Roosevelt	24	0
Clark	6	0
Tech	0	12
E.C. Washington	13	0
Gavit	0	19





VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—BOTTOM ROW David Schmuser, Tim Lamb, Mike Heath, Steve Willis, Mark Manzo, SEC-

OND ROW Bob Nelson, Tim Carlson, Lance Mack, Paul Nagy, Phil Chancellor, Sherman Hopson, manager.



Teams

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY		
OPPONENTS	HHS	
Bishop Noll	42	20
Merrillville	33	25
Horace Mann	48	15
Noll	59	35
Gavit	60	35
Morton	94	35
Clark	120	35
NWIHSC meet		3rd
NWIHSC meet		2nd
Crown Point	15	49
E.C. Washington	50	15

Gavit	37	20
Lew Wallace	25	34
Froebel	25	32
Tolleston	27	28
E.C. Roosevelt	36	19
Valaparaíso	15	48
Hobart	17	43
Gary Roosevelt	15	44
Hobart Invit.		14th
Sectionals		3rd
Laporte Invit.		13th
Regionals		9th

Harriers took the city championship for the 22nd year by beating Morton, Gavit, Tech, Clark and Noll. Although Noll was the closest competitor, Hammond High defeated that squad 35-59.

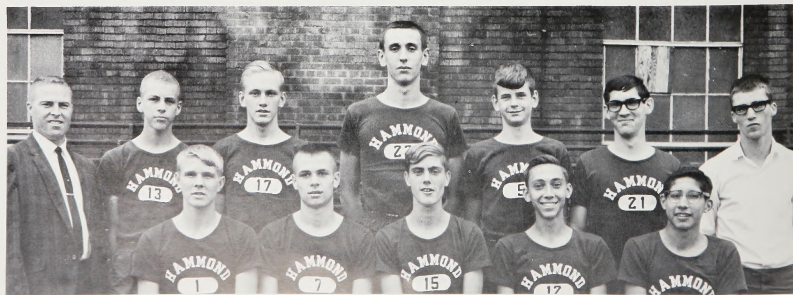
Hammond High placed third in the 21-team sectional at Crown Point, ninth in the 12-team regional at LaPorte and seventh in 15-team northwestern Indiana high school conference standings with a regular season record of 9-6.

Frosh-soph cross country team

FROSH SOPH CROSS COUNTRY—BOT-
TOM ROW Sam Span, Charles Haley,
Otis Jones, David Quick, Wayne Rodgers

SECOND ROW Mike Lunsford, Mark
Manzo, Tom Borberly, Ron Smith, Rick
Smith, THIRD ROW Mr. Bob Nicholson

coach: Dave Schmuser, Marty Kanich,
Dave Rodems, Gregg Lamb, Richard Szany,
Eddie Cordell, Paul Nagy.





Runners from HHS E.C. Washington Gavitt and Lew Wallace vie in a NWHSC meet.



Senior Bob Geisen shows the form that won the conference singles title.

gather championship trophies

came in second in the conference with a 14-1 record. Ending the season with 29 wins and two losses, the runners took both city and tri-city championships.

Top five frosh-soph runners were Paul Nagy, who tied the tri-city 1.5 mile record of 8:04; Tom Borberly, Mike Lunsford, Ron Smith, who broke the record; and Mark Manzo who set a new record of 7:47.

Freshman cross country team placed second in the city meet

and posted a 6-3 record.

Tennis team took the Northern Indiana High School Conference championship for the second consecutive year. The netmen went undefeated with an overall record of 12-0 and a conference record of 10-0. Hammond High blanked every opponent by a 5-0 score.

In tournament play captain Neal Kitchell became first singles champion, Bob Geisen second singles champion and Rich Levin runner-up in the third singles.

TENNIS—BOTTOM ROW: Bill McHie, Tom Kramer, Neal Kitchell. SECOND

ROW: Mr. Hugh Dawson, coach, Brian Benko, Bob Geisen, Rich Levin, Joe Burgess.



FROSH-SOPH CROSS COUNTRY OPPONENT HHS

Bishop Noll	31	24
Merrillville	28	29
Horace Mann	50	15
Tech	48	28
Morton	54	28
Clark	99	28
Emerson	33	27
Tech	48	15
Morton	39	20
Clark	50	15
Horace Mann	50	15
Whiting	50	15
ECW	28	27
Gavitt	40	18
Lew Wallace	40	18
Hobart	24	33
G. Roosevelt	28	27
Valparaiso	29	28
Tri-city		1st

TENNIS OPPONENT HHS

River Forest	0	5
Tolleston	0	5
Clark	0	5
Lew Wallace	0	5
Gary Roosevelt	0	5
Munster	0	5
Hobart	0	5
EC Washington	0	5
Horace Mann	0	5
Tech	0	5
EC Roosevelt	0	5
Valparaiso	0	5

Wildcats begin with four-game win streak

Varsity basketball team posted a 16-5 record and a 9-2 conference finish for a two-way tie with EC Roosevelt for second place.

HHS opened by defeating Indianapolis Washington 68-53 Nov. 26.

After beating Hobart, Wildcats travelled to Lafayette Jeff and won 66-59 for their season's third win.

On the basis of these opening victories, AP rated HHS as Indiana's no. one team Dec. 7.

Playing their first home game Dec. 9, Wildcats ripped Gary Froebel's Red Devils 90-66.

Michigan City defeated HHS 80-60 Dec. 17. Then HHS fell to AP's fourth. City went to first and stayed there all season.

Rodney Ford scored 31 points as HHS defeated Gary Tolleston's Blue Raiders 66-61 Dec. 22.

HHS defeated Jeffersonville 70-68 in the first game of the East Chicago holiday tourney. HHS faced EC Washington for the championship Dec. 28 but lost 61-56 in overtime. AP rating fell to eighth.

Wildcats kicked off the new year with a 65-57 victory over skyscrap-

ing Gary Roosevelt Jan. 5 and rose to seventh in the state Jan. 7.

Morton's Governors were HHS's next victims, 79-56, Jan. 18. HHS rose to fifth Feb. 1.

Feb. 3, after the January blizzard, arch rival Tech hosted and upset the Wildcats 64-63.

Next night, Feb. 4, the Cats roared back to top Gavit 79-57.

EC Roosevelt hosted HHS Feb. 10 and defeated the Cats 67-64.

On Feb. 14, before a capacity crowd in East Chicago, EC Washington and HHS met in a rematch.

With a minute left, Coach Gunner Wyman received a technical foul. Senators converted the free throw and tied the score 55-55.

With 16 seconds left in overtime Hilary Hudson intercepted the ball and passed to Bill Lightsey. Lightsey scored to give HHS a 63-62 revenge victory.

Closing the season Feb. 17, Cats beat Portage 91-37.

Although favored to cop their third straight sectional trophy, Wilcats lost to Hammond Morton 65-62 in the opener.

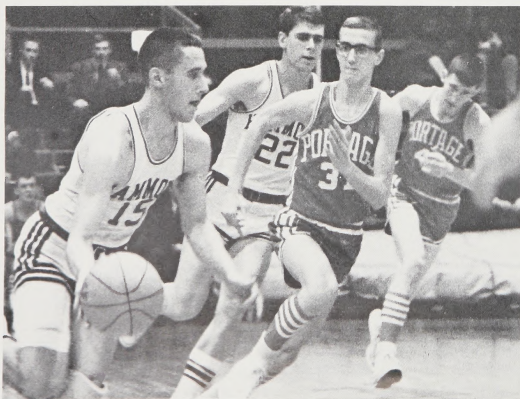
VARSITY BASKETBALL

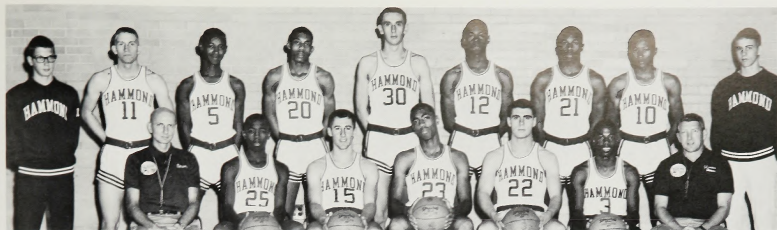
	Opponent	HHS
Indpls. Washington	53	68
Hobart	67	87
Lafayette Jeff	59	66
Gary Froebel	66	90
Horace Mann	41	82
Michigan City	80	60
Tolleston	61	66
Jeffersonville	68	70
EC Washington	61	56
Gary Roosevelt	57	65
Clark	63	79
Whiting	66	98
Morton	56	79
Valparaiso	47	78
Tech	64	63
Gavit	57	79
EC Roosevelt	67	64
LaPorte	41	64
EC Washington	62	63
Portage	91	37
Morton	62	65

SCORING

Name	FG	FT	T
R. Ford	165	196	426
E. Ford	92	51	235
Fischer	92	39	223
Michaw	80	59	219
Hudson	53	23	129
Lightsey	50	26	126
Blackmon	37	14	88
Smith	13	8	34
Hjertquist	9	7	25
Mack	8	1	17
Stringer	2	0	4
Robinson	0	2	2
Totals:			
HHS	601	328	1532
Opponents	460	318	1244

Driving for a goal in the 9-37 annihilation of Portage are Terry Fischer (15) and Tim Michaw (22).

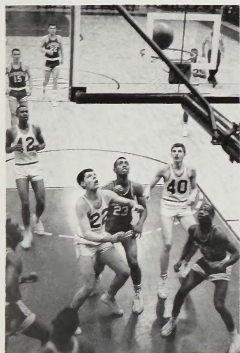




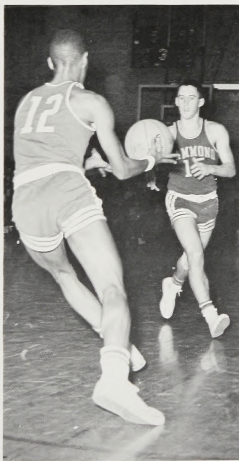
VARSITY BASKETBALL—FRONT
ROW Mr. Hugh Dawson, assistant coach,
Eric Ford, Terry Fischer, Rod Ford, Tim

Michaw, Hilary Hudson, Mr. Orlando
Gunner, Wyman, head coach. **SECOND**
ROW: Neal Kitchell, manager, Tom

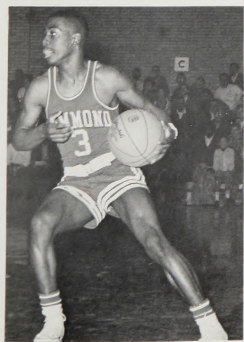
Hjertquist, Bill Smith, Ed Robinson, Lance
Mark Krim, Blackmon, Bill Lightsey, Ray
Stringer, Bob Nelson, manager.



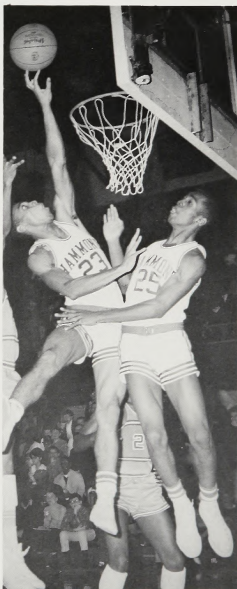
Rick Ford (25), Rod Ford (23) and Hilary Hudson (3), poised for rebound while Terry Fischer (15) and Tim Michaw (22) wait in backcourt during Wildcats' 70-68 overtime holiday tourney victory over Jeffersonville in December.



Krim Blackmon (12) hands off to Terry Fischer (15) before cutting toward basket in HHHS's 64-63 loss to Tech.



Guard Hilary Hudson (3) sets up play during loss to Tech.



Fighting for a rebound during Wildcats' 90-66 win over Gary Froebel are top scorers Rod Ford (23) and Rick Ford (25).



B TEAM BASKETBALL—BOTTOM ROW: Earl Gray, manager. Bill McMahon, Jack Mahia, Dwight Lawson, Barry

Wright, Glen Earl, Mike Doboz, manager. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Orlando Wyman, coach; Larry Andersen, Rick Stanford,

Rudy Sparks, Dexter Clayton, Chuck Mauder, Gil Fuller, Tom Kramer, Mr. Hugh Dawson, coach.

B-squad cagers trip Indpls. Washington in opening meet

B-team cagers posted a record of 12 wins and nine losses.

Hinkle Fieldhouse was the scene of the Wildcats' season opener Nov. 26. The Cats defeated Indianapolis Washington 39-35. Hobart was next victim 50-46 Dec. 2.

At Lafayette, Jeff defeated Cats 61-59 Dec. 3. The Cats downed Gary Froebel 63-53 Dec. 9 and Gary Mann 56-33 Dec. 15.

Wildcats lost to Michigan City there 74-46 Dec. 17 and Gary Tolleston 43-41 on Dec. 22.

In holiday tourney play the Cats defeated Gavitt 58-48 and Clark 58-53 but lost to Noll.

Cats lost to G. Roosevelt and Clark.

They then won five in a row by topping Whiting 85-20 Jan. 13; Morton 55-36, Jan. 19; Valparaiso 51-36, Jan. 21; Tech 42-39, Feb. 3; and Gavitt 59-44 Feb. 4.

EC Roosevelt defeated the Cats 60-50 there Feb. 10. LaPorte downed them 40-38 Feb. 11.

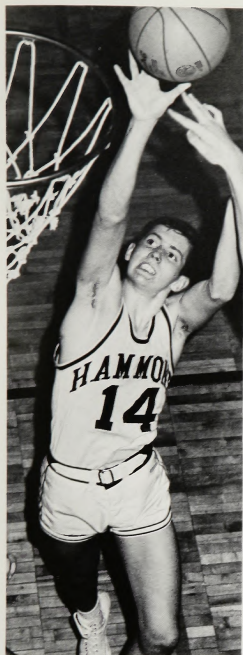
Feb. 14 the Cats met EC Washington. Senators downed the Wildcats 55-37. Wildcats defeated Portage 56-38 Feb. 17.

B-SQUAD BASKETBALL

Indpls. Washington	35	39
Hobart	46	50
Lafayette Jeff	61	59
Gary Froebel	53	63
Horace Mann	33	56
Michigan City	74	46
Tolleston	43	41
Gavitt	48	58
Clark	53	58
Bishop Noll	79	70
Gary Roosevelt	44	31
Clark	47	46
Whiting	20	85
Morton	36	55
Valparaiso	36	51
Tech	39	42
Gavitt	44	59
EC Roosevelt	60	50
LaPorte	40	38
EC Washington	55	37
Portage	38	56



After being fouled, sophomore Chuck Mauder aims and shoots his free throw against the Morton Governors. The B-team Wildcats won the game 55-36.



Freshman basketball squad scores wins in five games

Freshman basketball team coached by Mr. Paul Bingaman won five games and lost 13.

Mr. Bingaman, a Washington Junior High science teacher, coached at HHS at the end of each day.

Season started with defeats by Michigan City Barker Nov. 29, Tech Dec. 1 and Griffith Dec. 6.

HHS won its first game Dec. 8 against Gavit 36-24. Team then lost to EC Roosevelt Dec. 13, Whiting Dec. 15 and Lowell Dec. 21.

Victory came again Jan. 5 when Morton fell 62-38. Frosh lost to LaPorte Jan. 10 but bounced back to topple Clark 38-28 Jan. 12.

EC Washington Jan. 16 and Munster Jan. 19 defeated frosh.

In the frosh city tourney at Clark Jan. 25, HHS lost to Noll.

HHS downed Chesterton Feb. 2, then lost to Calumet Feb. 7, Noll Feb. 9, Gary Pulaski Feb. 13.

Season closed with a win over Whiting 62-28 Feb. 14.

Leading scorers Dave Rodems averaged nine points a game, Ed Nondorf and Don Petska eight, Stan Levin and Bob Wiley four.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL OPPONENT HHS

Mich. City Barker	75	50
Tech	49	41
Griffith	56	28
Gavit	24	36
EC Roosevelt	57	33
Whiting	39	32
Lowell	60	49
Morton	38	62
LaPorte	49	46
Clark	28	38
EC Washington	48	36
Munster	37	30
Noll (tourney)	63	39
Chesterton	45	53
Calumet	51	42
Noll	45	32
Gary Pulaski	46	23
Whiting	28	62

Forward Ed Nondorf outstretches his opponents for a two-pointer.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL.—BOTTOM ROW Dexter Tite, Vernon May, Mike Bochnowski, Don Petska, Dennis Creasbaum, Bob Wiley, Ron Haskell, Tom Ko-

vach, Bill Cornell, Steve Fosbender, manager. SECOND ROW Hank Drux, man Bob Schaertl, manager. sen, Dave Moll, Ed Nondorf, Dave Rodems,

Bob Eckstein, Keith Speaks, Stan Levin, Greg Lamb, Glenn Moffitt, Randy Hood, ager, Mr. Paul Bingaman, coach, Don John



Catfish finish third in NIC

Swimmers posted a record of five-five and placed third in the Northwest Indiana Conference.

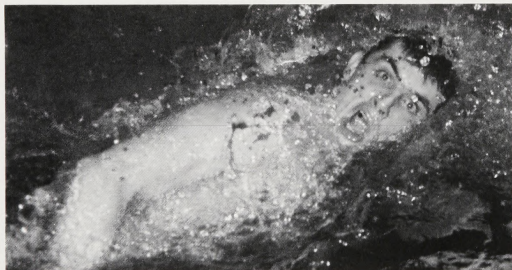
Returning lettermen Steve Anderson, Ken Behling, Dave Jakush and Barry Wheeler of the 400-yd. freestyle relay team finished second in the NIC individual swimming championship meet Feb. 4.

In that meet Behling won third in 160-yd. individual medley, Anderson fourth in 100-yd. freestyle, Bill McHie fourth in 100-yd. backstroke and Jim Husted fifth in 400-yd. freestyle.

Catfish 400-yd. freestyle relay placed fifth in sectionals.

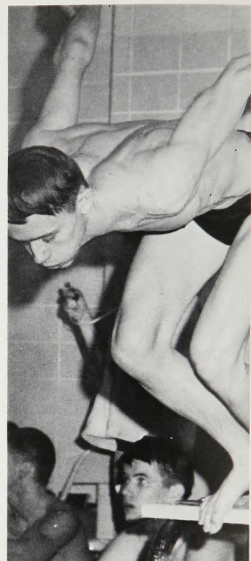
SWIMMING SCHEDULE

	Opponent	HHS
Gary Emerson	15	75
Lew Wallace	52	43
Gary Mann	45	50
Munster	66	28
Whiting	37	52
Valparaiso	62	27
Gary Roosevelt	24	63
Munster	71	22
Griffith	57	37
Gary Froebel	33	62



SWIMMING TEAM—BOTTOM ROW Phil Daly, Bill McHie, Perk Singleton, Jim Husted, Steve Anderson, Ken Behling, Wat er Hryb, Benn Konsynski, Mr Jules Papais .

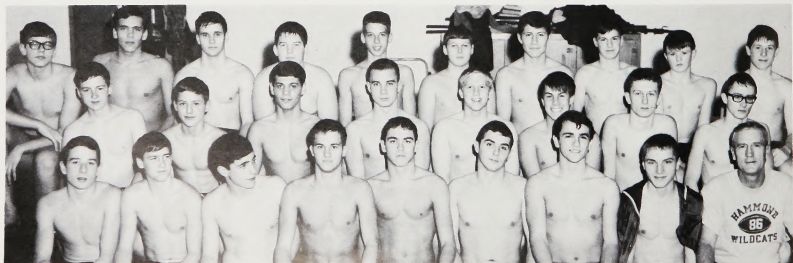
coach SECOND ROW Larry McAllister, Bill Cullins, Greg Brown, Rick Bowers, Sam Klam, Dave Ebert, Barry Wheeler THIRD



Junior Barry Wheeler poises for a racing dive into his relay laps.

Ken Behling gulps air as he races his laps for the 400 yd relay team.

ROW Jim Alger, Rucy Leimbach, Don Newcomb, Richard Cantwell, Martin Kaniich, Gary Coleman, Max Anderson.





GYMNASTICS TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Don Chastain, Rick Alshio, David Macy, Jim Brooks, David Vezmar, George Raab, Jerry Beaman, Mike Firman, Jay DeLay.

Herb Bittick, Neill Doherty, SECOND ROW: John Billick, manager, Mark Manzo, David Palkovich, Darrell Beaman, Dan Dobrowski, Chris Maurer, Dennis Shoup.

Charles Horsley, John Martin, Ted Johnson, Jim Goldsmith, manager; Mr. Robert Nicholson, coach.

Gymnastics team posts 2-3 season record

Gymnastics team posted a two win, three-loss record.

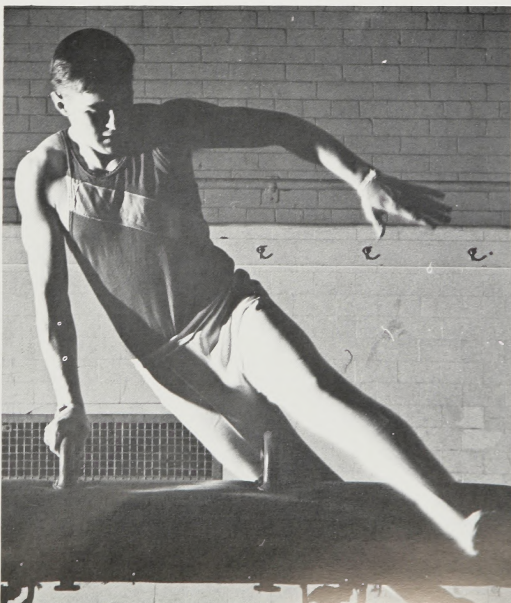
In the season opener Dec. 14 the Wildcats defeated Clark 86½-58½. Senior Dan Dobrowski, junior Dave Vezmar and sophomore Mark Manzo won firsts in their events.

Crown Point downed the Cats 104-50 Jan. 15. Manzo received a first in tumbling and second in free exercise. Clark defeated the Cats 74-58 Jan. 19. Dobrowski won first on the side horse.

HHS placed ninth in the Concord Invitational. HHS beat Tech 107½-36½ as seven Cats won firsts.

Crown Point defeated the Cats 107-46 March 1. HHS placed second in the city meet with 122 pts.

Senior Dan Dobrowski executes a scissors on his specialty, the side horse. This was the second year that the Wildcats fielded a gymnastics squad.



GYMNASTICS OPPONENT

	OPPONENT	HHS
Clark	58½	86½
Crown Point	104	50
Clark	74	58
Tech	36½	107½
Crown Point	107	46
Concord invitational		9th
City meet		2nd



WRESTLING TEAM—FRONT ROW: Dave Marsh, Art Munoz, Tim Flores, Larry Gerovac, Jon Sienkiewicz, Dave Quick, Jeff Dodge, Tom Grant, Choi Wong, Chris Schnaal, Jim Smith, Dennis Eucce, Dave Salazar, Ron Hembre. SECOND ROW: Barry Botruff, Jim Fisher, Moses Alva,

Dennis Papp, Willie Florence, Riccardo Gonzales, Joe Burgess, Steve Brooks, Fred DeBoe, Dan Lunsford, Jose Gonzales, Chuck Kremke, Gary Bales, Vic Barks, Mike Leimbach, Rich Roames, Dan Barkas. THIRD ROW: Tom Newton, manager; Ed Franiak, Steve Mudd, Dan Kritch, Paul

Melshen, Jerry Weaver, Rick Eucce, Warren Hoemann, Brant Hayes, Joe Okichich, Charles Shakes, Stan Walucka, Rich Dan, Rich Gard, Larry Smith, Aurelian Bakatko. NOT PICTURED: Mr. Karl Deak, Mr. Donald Clark, coaches.

Matmen capture second place in sectional

Following a 4-5-1 season, varsity grapplers finished the East Chicago sectional with three qualifiers for regionals, 64 team points and a second in the conference.

In regionals Chuck Kremke got a third, Brant Hayes a second and Steve Mudd a first to give HHS 24 points and a fifth place tie. Mudd went on to place third in

the state in the 154-pound class.

HHS victims were EC Washington, Tech, Clark and Lowell. Noll managed a 26-26 tie.

Top varsity performers were Mudd 17-2; Hayes 14-3; Kremke 14-4; Fred DeBoe 10-5-1; Warren Hoemann 8-2-1; and Dennis Eucce 9-7.

B team had a 3-6 record with

wins over Noll, Lowell and Tech. Top men here were Joe Okichich 9-1; Paul Melshen 7-2; Dennis Papp 6-2; and David Salazar 5-1.

VARSITY WRESTLING

	Opponent	HHS
Highland	28	16
EC Roosevelt	37	9
EC Washington	24	26
TF North	33	17
Noll	26	26
Morton	23	17
Tech	20	28
Gavit	36	16
Clark	15	36
Lowell	18	29

Indianapolis tourney—6th of 8
Sectional—2nd; regional—tie 5th

B TEAM WRESTLING

	Opponent	HHS
Highland	34	18
EC Roosevelt	35	22
TF North	43	15
Noll	16	40
Morton	31	22
Tech	21	29
Clark	30	23
Lowell	113	37
Gavit	8	36

Gavit frosh-soph tourney—5th

Working for the pin, Tim Storey applies a hammerlock to his Gavit Gladiator opponent. Storey wrestled in the 145 lb. weight classification.



1966 club swingers win 10 matches, lose 7

Golf team ended the 1966 season with an overall record of 10 wins and seven losses. In conference play the team had a record of eight wins and five losses.

Varsity letter winners were Paul Anderson, Rick Boudi, Terry Fischer, Rick Vance, John Zandy.

Minor lettermen were Palmer Singleton, Kirk Pinkerton, Martin Rogers.

OPPONENT
Griffith
Noll, Highland
Dyer
Tolleston
Lew Wallace
Morton
Valparaiso
Hcrace Mann
EC Roosevelt
Clark

1966 GOLF

HHS	OPPONENT	HHS
won	Dyer invitational	
lost	Emerson	won
won	Tech	won
won	EC Washington	won
lost	Gavit	lost
won	Hobart	lost
won	Sectionals	9th
won	G. Roosevelt	won
lost	Tournament	2nd
lost		

Coach Dennis Burdock and Terry Fischer show Kirk Pinkerton and Tom Murray proper golf grip and stance.



1966 baseball squad ends with 8-9 record

1966 Wildcat baseball team finished with a record of eight victories and nine losses.

HHS lost the season opener April 12 to Bishop Noll 1-0. Diamondmen won three straight as they downed Gary Lew Wallace, Munster and Clark.

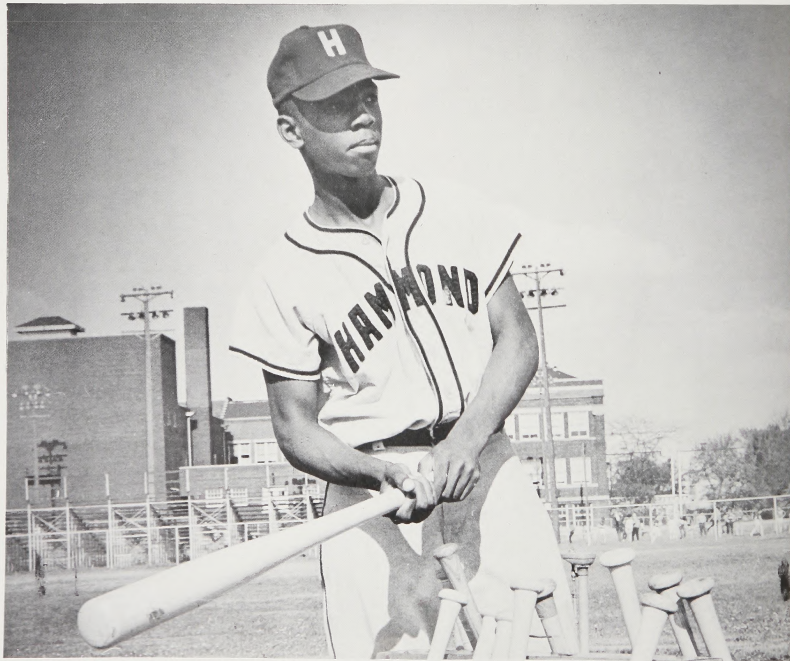
Game with Gavit marked the beginning of a six game HHS losing streak. HHS lost to Gavit, EC Washington, Tech, EC Roosevelt, Whiting, and Morton.

Wildcats came back to defeat Clark and Gavit. HHS lost to EC Washington, but won three straight against Tech, EC Roosevelt and Whiting. HHS lost the final game to Morton.

TEAM	OPP	HHS
Bishop Noll	1	0
Lew Wallace	3	6
Munster	0	11
Clark	0	1
Gavit	3	2

EC Washington	8	4
Tech	8	4
EC Roosevelt	11	6
Whiting	3	2
Morton	5	4
Clark	4	8
Gavit	5	7
EC Washington	6	5
Tech	6	14
EC Roosevelt	7	14
Whiting	1	4
Morton	4	2

Watching a fellow teammate take his turn at the plate, junior Rick Ford tests the heft of a bat



Cindermen grab fifth in NIHS conference

Cindermen finished the 1966 track season with 11 wins, four losses and fifth in conference.

Best varsity indoor track performances were Ron Powers, 60-yd. high hurdles, 8.1; Rick Eucce, 60-yd. dash, 6.5; Art Phillips, 440-yd. dash, 33.2; Richard Warner, 880-yd. run, 2:04.5; Ron Powers, 60-yd. low hurdles, 7.6.

Bill Lightsey cleared 5-11½ in the high jump, and broad jump 20-6. George Eberhardt cleared 10'-4" in the pole vault and Terry Gootee tossed the shot 44'5½".

Distant medley relay team set a new indoor conference record with a time of 8:41-7.

Steve Willis set a school record in the two-mile run with 10:53.

In outdoor performances records

were set by Warner, mile run, 4:30; Tim Michaw, 220-yd. dash, 21.9; Warner, two-mile run, 9:58.2.

Lightsey set regional and school broad jump records with 23'10½",

the state's best in 1966. 880-yd. relay team of Sherman Hopson, Lightsey, Michaw and Phillips set a school record and placed second in the regionals.



Long distance runner Tim Carlson crosses the finish line to win the mile run.



Senior Bill Lightsey displays his winning style in the broad jump.

Individuals

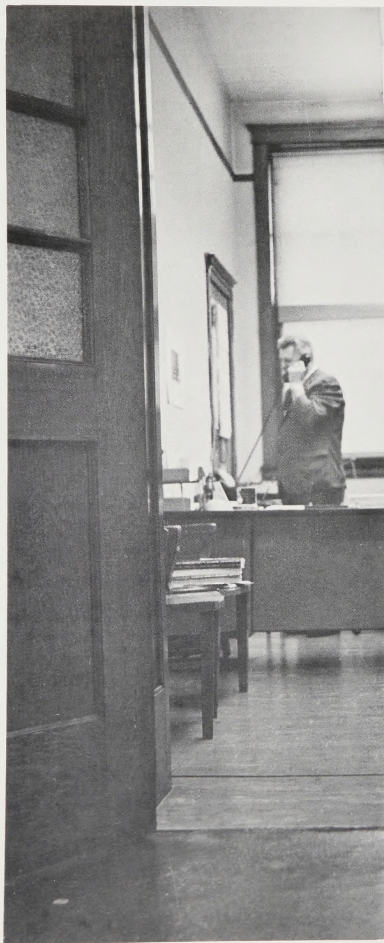
Greatness made itself evident in the cooperation among students, teachers and administrators. Administrators coordinated school workings. Counselors ensured effective student scheduling. Teachers expounded their knowledge to students. Students tried to gain all the learning made available to them. Together they made HHS' reputation as an outstanding educational institution.





Possible NCA accreditation loss confronts

Open office door typifies Dr. Feuerbach's administration.



Dr. Oliver L. Rapp began his first year as Hammond schools superintendent in July.

School board consisted of five members elected on a bi-partison basis. Members included Mr. Charles Scott, treasurer; Mrs. Claire Stern, secretary; Dr. Henry Eggers, vice president; and new members Mr. Ralph Potesta, president, and Mr. Edgar Hudson. Both joined the board July 1.

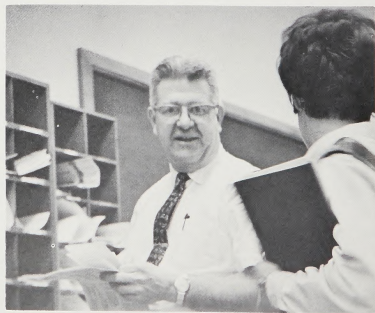
Dr. F. Kenneth Feuerbach headed Hammond High administrative staff for his sixth year.

Aiding Dr. Feuerbach was Mr. John Preston, new assistant principal succeeding Mr. William McNabney,



Dr. F. Kenneth Feuerbach

Despite his hectic schedule, Dr. Feuerbach still finds time to become acquainted with students he encounters.



administration

now assistant superintendent.

With the appointment of Mr. Preston, who had been English department head, Miss Edith Stanley became department head.

Dean of girls was Miss Georgia Andersen. Miss Andersen was also student activities sponsor.

Mr. Theodore Fruehling was dean of boys and school treasurer.

This year the school board and administration faced the North Central Association accreditation problem. In November 1965, NCA put Hammond High, Clark, Gavitt and Morton on accredited-warned status because of violations of some North Central criteria.

Violations included physical condition of HHS building and school board practices.

In January 1967, a state NCA report said it would recommend dropping schools from membership. Committee noted progress on HHS building. (Citizens committee had studied and reported to the school board three possible solutions: new building, remodeling, merger with Hammond Tech.)

NCA report praised faculties, curricula and principals; but criticized some board practices, superintendent-board relationship, central staff-board relationship. Citizens reacted strongly in favor of taking steps to regain accreditation. Mr. Scott resigned as board president and became treasurer; Mr. Potesta became president to comply with NCA recommendation that board power structure change.

In April 1967, NCA met and decided to keep the Hammond schools on accredited-warned status for one year because Dr. Rapp and Chamber of Commerce president James Turner submitted evidence of the schools' compliance with the report as well as evidence of citizen action in the matter.



Mr. John Preston, assistant principal. Mr. Theodore Fruehling, dean of boys. Miss Georgia Andersen, dean of girls.

COUNSELORS—SEATED: Mr. Robert Brock, head counselor. Miss Marian Dieterich, freshman counselor. STANDING: Mr. Herbert Wattam, junior counselor. Mr. Fred Monberg, sophomore counselor. Mr. Homer Hightower, senior counselor.

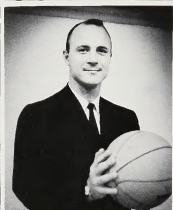


Faculty



MANUEL S. ABARCA—B.S.; Texas College of Arts & Industries; chemistry; enjoys swimming, reading, sketching.

MISS THELMA L. ABELL—A.B., M.S.; Indiana U., Purdue, Case Institute of Technology, Cornell; math; math department chairman; president of Hammond Council of Teachers of Math.



MISS ELIZABETH ANDERSEN—B.S., M.A.; U. of Minnesota; bookkeeping, general business; Dramatic Club sponsor; enjoys theater, travel.

MISS IRENE BADAR—B.S., R.N.; Indiana U., Mount St. Joseph College, DePaul U.; nurse; Future Nurses Club sponsor; enjoys reading, music.

RAYMOND L. BALL—B.S.; Layton School of Arts, Indiana U.; art; Expanded Arts Club sponsor; enjoys bowling, painting.

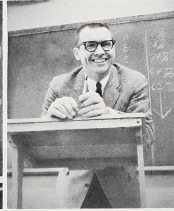
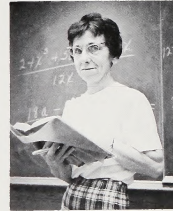


S. PAUL BINGAMAN—B.S., M.S.; Purdue, Indiana State; freshman basketball coach; enjoys golf, bowling, bridge.

MRS. BRIDGET BODEFELD—A.B.; Indiana U.; German; German Club sponsor; enjoys travel, music, skiing.

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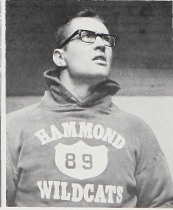
MISS VERONICA BODAK—B.S.; Indiana U.; assistant librarian; enjoys music, reading, oil painting, bowling, piano.



MISS ALICE M. BOLLIN—B.E., M.A.; Western Illinois U., U. of Colorado; algebra; social committee chairman; enjoys travel, flower raising, knitting.

DENNIS T. BURDOCK—B.A., M.E.; Wabash College, Loyola U.; English; junior class sponsor, golf coach.

FRANKLIN L. CARROLL—A.B.; Columbia College; world history; Top Kat Club sponsor, athletic equipment manager.



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DONALD L. CLARK—B.S., M.S.; Purdue, Illinois Institute of Technology; math; wrestling coach, assistant freshman football coach.

ROBERT COHOON—B.S.; Indiana State, Itasca Junior College; assistant track coach; enjoys sports, musicals, movies, stage productions.

Faculty



MISS OZA CUNNINGHAM—B.A., M.A.; U. of Iowa, U. of Nebraska; speech, English; stage crew sponsor; Dramatic director; enjoys travel, music, theater.

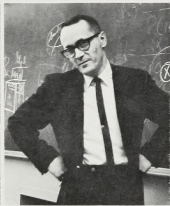
HUGH DAWSON—B.S.; Michigan State; biology; tennis coach, B-team basketball coach; enjoys sports.



KARL DEAK—M.A., A.B.; Tampa U., Arizona State, Indiana U., Colorado State College; English; wrestling coach.

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MISS CAROL M. FISHER—B.A.; Nebraska Wesleyan U.; English; Association sponsor.

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VICTOR GEORGAS—B.S., M.S.; Indiana U.; social science; Social Science Club sponsor.

MISS ELIZABETH GLIGOR—B.A.; English; Folk 15 Club sponsor.

MISS RITA GROSE—B.S.; Indiana State U.; physical education; GAA sponsor; enjoys swimming, golf, camping.

MRS. LAURA M. HALL—A.B.; U. of California, Defiance, Emerson School of Speech; English; debate coach.



MRS. MARY ALICE HANNON—B.S.; Purdue; English; enjoys sewing, bridge, reading, gardening.

MRS. MARTHA HUGUS—B.A.; Hiram College; foods; Y-Teens sponsor, sophomore class sponsor.

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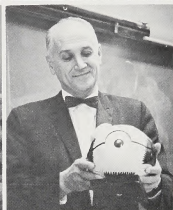
Faculty



MRS. MARGARET JAMROSE—B.S.; Indiana State U.; physical education; cheering block sponsor, cheerleading sponsor.

MISS EMILY E. JOHNSON—B.S., M.A.; Western Ill. State U., Indiana U., Columbia U.; social studies department chairman; enjoys travel and reading.

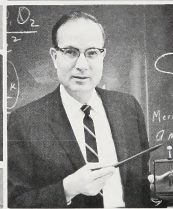
MRS. DOROTHY KARRIS—B.A., M.S.; State College of Iowa, U. of Iowa; Biology I, II, advanced biology; enjoys bowling, golf, gardening, and sewing.



CHARLES J. KENNEDY, JR.—A.B.; Mississippi Industrial College; special instruction; NDEA Geography Grant at Concordia Teachers College.

MISS MAE G. KESSING—Ph.B., M.A.; U. of Chicago; French; French Club sponsor; enjoys reading and teaching.

ROBERT W. KING—M.P.E.; Purdue; health and safety; enjoys golf, swimming and gardening.



BERNIE KRUEGER—B.S.; U. of Illinois; physical education; athletic director, football coach; H-Men sponsor; enjoys hunting and fishing.

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MRS. JANICE W. MONTGOMERY—A.B.; Western Reserve University; French; foreign language department chairman; enjoys reading, hiking and camping.



DON MORETTON—B.S., M.S.; Indiana U.; Clerical Practice I, II; Business Occupations Club sponsor, bookstore sponsor.

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ROBERT NICHOLSON—B.S., M.S.; U. of Kansas, U. of Maryland; biology, physical education; cross country coach, track coach, gymnastics coach; enjoys fishing, hunting, archery, bowling.

Faculty

MARK A. PANTON—A.B., M.A.; Ball State, Anderson College; history, government; NDEA summer history institute; enjoys tennis, swimming, travel.

JULES PAPAIS—B.S., M.S.; U. of Alabama, Indiana U.; biology; H-Men sponsor, swimming, football coach; enjoys fishing, hunting, traveling.

WAYNE PECHER—B.S.; Ball State, Purdue; math; Other Folk sponsor; NSF mathematics grant.

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MISS CATALINA RESTREPO—B.S., M.S., M.A.; U. of Colombia (South America), Loyola U.; Spanish; enjoys classical music, traveling, reading.

MISS JUDY RICHTER—B.S.; Ball State, Syracuse U., Pennsylvania State U.; journalism, English; Dunes, Herald sponsor, Quill & Scroll sponsor; enjoys bridge, travel, knitting.

AUGUST A. SCHISCHKA—B.S.; Indiana U.; business law, business management; Top Kat Club co-sponsor, monitor sponsor.

C. V. SCHUBERT—A.B., M.S.; Northwestern U., South Dakota U.; business; business department chairman.

MRS. JOSEPHINE SCHUBERT—B.A., M.A.; U. of Illinois, Mundelein College, Northwestern U., Ball State; German; State Advisory Committee for Foreign Language member, city school foreign language coordinator.

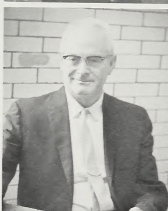
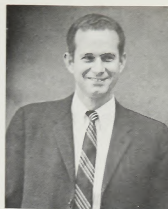
MRS. MARY SERSIC—A.B., M.S.; Indiana U.; Spanish; Spanish Club sponsor.

JACK SIATTA—B.S.; Northwestern U.; world geography, U.S. history; assistant varsity football coach, Outdoor Club sponsor.

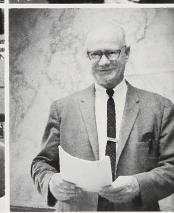
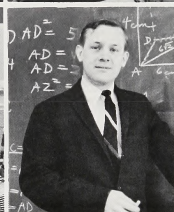
CHARLES L. SIZEMORE—A.B., M.S.; Indiana State U.; chemistry; enjoys golf, bowling, pool.

JAMES SODERQUIST—A.B., M.A.; U. of Illinois, Illinois College; social studies; Future Teachers of America sponsor.

NED C. STALEY—B.S.; Indiana U.; government, economics; Speech Arts Club sponsor.



Faculty



MISS EDITH E. STANLEY—B.A., M.A.; Simpson College, State U. of Iowa, U. of Chicago; English; English Department chairman; enjoys theater, reading, antiques, automobiles.

WILLIAM STRATER—B.S., M.S.; Eastern Illinois U., U. of Indiana; U.S. history; frosh football coach, baseball coach; enjoys sports, music, reading, art.

MISS SHIRLEY SWEET—B.S., M.S.; Ball State, Indiana U.; typing, shorthand, transcription; Future Secretaries Assn. sponsor; freshman class sponsor; enjoys music, reading.

MISS EDITH TWICH—B.A., M.A.; Purdue, Manchester College; German, Russian; Indiana Language Program scholarship.

MISS GEORGIA THIEL—B.S., M.A.; U. of Illinois, Columbia U.; home economics; home economics department chairman; enjoys sewing, travel, photography.

ROBERT URICK—B.S.; Indiana U.; geometry, algebra, general math; Junior Red Cross sponsor; enjoys music, bowling, travel.

MISS MARGARET WILLIAMS—B.S., M.S.; State U. of Iowa, Indiana U.; shorthand, transcription, typing; auditing; enjoys reading, recording, flowers.

MRS. EDNA E. WILSON—A.B.; Indiana State, Indiana U.; head librarian; Library Club sponsor; enjoys library work.

JOHN W. WONSOWITZ—B.S.; Ohio State U.; world history; enjoys travel, outdoor life.

JAY H. WOOD—A.B., M.A.; Indiana U., Indiana State, Purdue; physics, health and safety; audio-visual; sophomore class sponsor; enjoys travel.

MISS MARGARET WORK—B.A., M.S.; Ball State, U. of Michigan; Latin; Junior Classical League sponsor.

ORLANDO WYMAN—B.S.; Florida State U.; physical education; basketball coach; enjoys golf, hunting, fishing.



CAFETERIA STAFF—Mrs. Marian Dobrzynski, Mrs. Cecelia Fabiyanic, Mrs. Peg-

gy Juergens, Mrs. Isabel Adoba, Mrs. Margaret Kokinda, Mrs. Barbara Fagan, Mrs.

Naomi Allen



CUSTODIANS Mr. Frank Koval, Mr. George Earl

Workers perform services

Tasks of keeping HHS clean, fed and orderly fell to custodians, cooks and clerical staff.

Job of keeping school neat and clean belonged to custodians.

Cafeteria supervisor Mrs. Geneva Boyd also coordinated cafeterias in city schools. Her duties included ordering supplies and planning balanced menus.

Office staff had more working

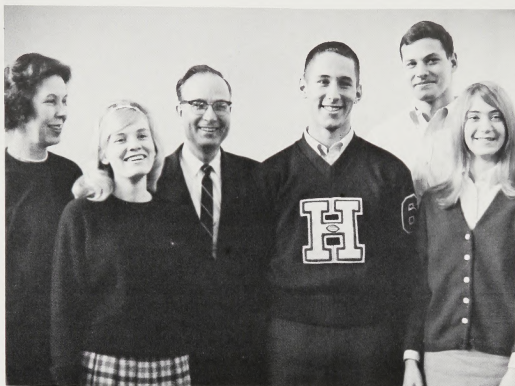
space this fall when main office moved into former library room. The library moved to the third floor. Staff also got more help via addition of student aides.

Another change was the absence of Mrs. Hazel Lindstrom, who retired Sept. 30 after 41 years of office service. Present and former faculty members feted her at a banquet Nov. 30.

OFFICE STAFF—Mrs. Joan Pawenski, Mrs. Devonia Vance, Mrs. Irene Kucer (bookstore), Mrs. Karen Platt, Miss Marcia Tsouchlos



Seniors begin last year with victory float



Class of '67 began its final year by winning first place with its homecoming float, "Break Their Spirits", in spite of a wire which toppled the float during the parade.

April 7 the class presented its play, "Cheaper by the Dozen". Because not enough seniors tried out for the play, three underclassmen appeared in the comedy.

As the year's end drew closer, pace for the 373 seniors quickened with the prom May 26 and the senior banquet June 1.

Baccalaureate June 4 and commencement June 8 climaxed the class of 1967's final year.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND SPONSORS—Mrs. Margaret Mertens, sponsor. Pam Lewis, treasurer. Mr. Lawrence Lundgren, sponsor. Terry Fischer, president. Bruce Lynn, vice president. Pat Petrick, secretary.



Jim Abercrombie

Tom Agler: stage crew 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4.

Roger Ahlf: monitor 1,2,3,4.

Shirley Aleksy

Jane Allen: Business Occupations Club 4; GAA 1.

Andrew P. Anderson: Outdoors Club 3; stage crew 2,3,4.

Steven Lester Anderson: H-Men 2,3,4; H-Men Council 4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2 president; baseball 2,3,4; football 1,2; swimming 1,2,3,4 co-captain; weightlifting 1.

John Austgen: cheering block 2; House of Representatives 1; Junior Classical League 1,2,3,4 vice president; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; monitor 2,4; National Honor Society 4; concert choir 2; girls' choir 2; girls' chorus 1.

Raymond Perry Awe: language lab assistant 2,4; visual aids 1,2,3,4.

Seniors

Connie Bailey: Junior Classical League 2.

Jim Banker

Susan Mary Barbara: Expanded Arts 3; Library Club 3,4.

Stephen Baxter: National Honor Society 4; Junior National Honor Society 2; Dramatics Club 1,2,3,4 president; "R.U.R." "Our Town," "On Borrowed Time," Speech Arts and Debate 2.

Kenneth R. Behling: cheering block 2; H-Men 2,3,4; H-Men's Council; band 1,2,3,4; swimming 2,3,4.

M. Brian Benko: National Honor Society 3,4 vice president; Junior National Honor Society 2; monitor 2,3; Sci-Math Club 2; tennis 2,3,4; H-Men.

John Benoit: baseball 1,2; cross country 3; football 1,2; wrestling 1,2,3; H-Men 1,2,3,4.

Rebecca Jayne Berger: concert choir 4; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 2; Chansonnettes 3.

Richard A. Bessler: cheering block 1; Top Kat 1; visual aids 4; football 1,2,3; weightlifting 1,2,3,4.

Lorine Rosetta Biddings: bookstore 3,4; Business Occupations Club 4; switchboard 3,4; concert choir 3,4; girls' choir 2; glee club 1,2; girls' chorus 1; Madrigals 3,4.

Krim Blackmon: H-Men 3,4; Spanish Club 3 vice president; baseball 1; basketball 2,3,4; track 2.

Joseph Bloomfield: Library Club 4.

Bonnie Boleski

Robert Bomersback: H-Men 4; football 4; prom committee 3.

Dennis Boyle: "Our Town," track 3; wrestling 1.

Cynthia Boysen: cheering block 1,2,3,4; German Club 4; House of Representatives 3; National Honor Society 4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; monitor 2,3,4; Swim Club 2; Glee Club 2; girls' chorus 1; prom committee 3.

Tom Bracken: gymnastics 3.

Madeline Brauer: bookstore 2,3,4; cheering block 3; Business Occupations Club 4; Crescent City Jazz Club 3; GAA 1; switchboard 2,3,4; monitor 3.



Seniors

Joe N. Bray: basketball 1; football 1; track 2; boys' chorus 2.

Raymond Bright: language lab assistant 2,3; National Honor Society 4; physics lab assistant 4; Sci-Math Club 4.

Donald Brown: monitor 3; Spanish Club 3; Glee Club 2; boys' chorus 1; boys' ensemble 2.

Ola Brown: House of Representatives 4; Top Kat Club 3; Y-Teens 3; glee club 4; girls' chorus 2,3.

Sandra Brown: Business Occupations Club 4; cafeteria 2,3,4; Future Secretaries 3,4.

Tom Brown: track 1,2.

Tom Brown: Dunes agent, 4; House of Representatives, 1; monitor 4; band 1,2,3,4; orchestra 2.

William E. Brown

Wayne Bruhn: Spanish Club 1; wrestling 1,2; Aqua Club 3 president.

Karl Bryant: basketball 1,3.

Andy Burbick: Top Kat Club 4; band 1,2,3,4.

Nancy Ruth Burt: cheering block 2,3; Dramatics Club 4; Dunes 4, academics editor; German Club 2,3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 4; concert choir 3,4; girls' choir 2; girls' chorus 1; Melodears 2; Madrigal 3,4; Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow; National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation winner.

Molly Burton: monitor 3; National Honor Society 4; office practice 4; band 1,2,3 vice president, 4 president; dance band 2,3,4; orchestra 1,2,3.

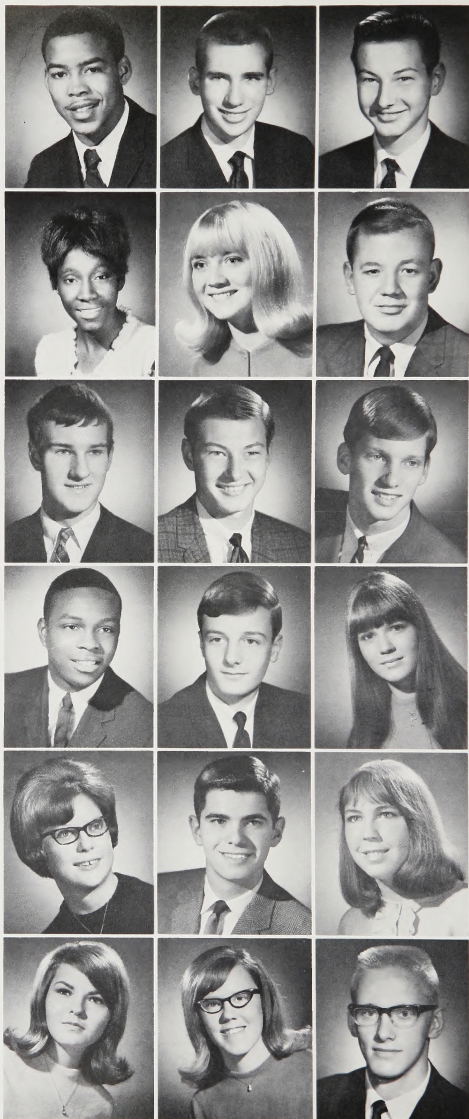
Russell Caine: German Club 3; H-Men 3,4; Outdoors Club 4; gymnastics 3; tennis 2; track 3,4; band 2.

Darlene Callahan: Folk 15 4; Future Teachers 3 president; Herald 4; library 3,4; concert choir 3,4; girls' choir 2; girls' chorus 1; Chansonettes 3; Melodears 2; Madrigal 4.

Katherine Lynn Callahan: Business Occupations Club 3; office practice 3,4.

Nancy Sue Carlson: Business Occupations Club 4; girls' chorus 1.

Timothy N. Carlson: H-Men 3,4; cross country 1,2,3,4; track 1,2,3,4; concert choir 3,4; glee club 2; boys' chorus 1.



Seniors

William Carrell: cafeteria 2,3; House of Representatives 4; monitor 4; baseball 2,3,4; football 2; weightlifting 2,3,4.

Margo Carter: Herald 4; Junior Classical League 1,2,3; Y-Teens 4; girls' choir 2,3,4; glee club 1,2; girls' chorus 1.

Doris Jean Cattledge: Future Nurses 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Top Kat Club 4; pompon girl 4; glee club 3; girls' chorus 3.

Richard Caudillo

Ralph Cave

Linda Ethel Chalos: monitor 2,3,4; concert choir 4; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1,2.

Bill Chandler

Linda Clabby: Junior Red Cross 4; Top Kat Club 1; office practice 4; girls' chorus 1.

Peter Claussen: Biology Club 2; Junior National Honor Society 2,3; National Honor Society 4; Sci-Math 3,4.

Terrysue Conley: cheering block 2,3,4; Dunes photography editor, 4; Dunes agent 2; Herald 3; House of Representatives 2; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; Spanish Club 4; Top Kat Club 3; freshman party committee; sophomore party committee; prom committee; homecoming committee-halftime chairman.

Thomas Connolly: Dunes staff activities editor 4; Dunes agent 1,3,4; Herald 3; monitor 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Top Kat Club 1; football 1; wrestling 2; Aqua Divers' Club 3 vice president; senior play cast.

Sandra Joan Cooper: Business Occupations Club 4; Dunes agent 4; office practice 4.

Judy Couch: girls' chorus; mixed glee club; Herald; Crescent City Jazz Club.

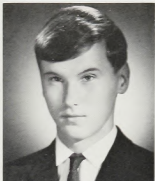
Pete Cozza: Expanded Arts Club 3,4.

Mark Craig: Junior National Honor Society 1,2; Top Kat Club 3; concert choir 2,3; glee club 1; boys' ensemble 1,2; Madrigal 3.

Sharon Ruth Crute: bookstore 4; monitor 3; concert choir 3; girls' choir 2; glee club 1; girls' chorus 1; Chansonnets 2.

Connie Culp: cheering block 1,2; varsity, B-team cheerleader 3,4; Crescent City Jazz Club 3; Future Secretaries 3,4; House of Representatives 4; Junior Classical League 2; office practice 3,4; senior play cast.

James Davis: cheering block 1; Top Kat Club 4; concert choir 4; glee club 3; boys' chorus 2.



Seniors

Valerie Ann Davis: Junior Classical League 2,3; Junior National Honor Society 2,3; National Honor Society 4; Top Kat Club 3; concert choir 3,4; girls' choir 2; glee club 1; girls' chorus 1; Chansonettes 3.

Kiki Deavours: bookstore 3,4; Dunes agent 1; French Club 1,2,3 president; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; language lab assistant 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Outdoors Club 4; orchestra 1.

Frederick M. DeBoe, Jr.: Association 4 president; Boys' State 4; H-Men 4; House of Representatives 1,2; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; monitor 2,3; Senate 3; football 1; track 3; weightlifting 1,2; wrestling 1,2,3,4.

Vicki Dietrich: Future Nurses 3,4; Junior Red Cross 2,3; girls' chorus 1.

Daniel L. Dobrowski: Association 4 secretary of student assistants; class president 2; H-Men 4; Junior National Honor Society 2; National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation winner; National Honor Society 4; football 1,2; gymnastics 3,4; weightlifting 2.

Gail Dodge: German Club 2,3; House of Representatives 4; Junior National Honor Society 2,3; National Honor Society 4; National Forensic League 3,4; speech arts and debate 3,4; band 1,2,3,4.

Donna Doell: Crescent City Jazz Club 3; House of Representatives 1,2; monitor 4; cheering block 1; prom committee 3.

Jim Donelson

Deborah Anne Dorsey: cheering block 1,2,3,4; House of Representatives 2,3; Junior National Honor Society 1; monitor 3; Senate 4; Top Kat Club 4; sophomore princess; senior princess; prom committee 3; homecoming committee 4.

Suzanne Drux: Future Nurses 2.

Jay A. Duncan: H-Men 3,4; baseball 3; football 3,4.

Suzane DuPont: bookstore 4; cheering block 3; Crescent City Jazz Club 3; Future Nurses 2; GAA 1; Top Kat Club 3; glee club 3; girls' chorus 2.

George J. Eberhardt: H-Men 3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; Outdoors Club 3,4; track 1,2,3.

Susan Eckenrode: National Honor Society 4; band 1,2,3,4.

George Edmon: baseball; basketball; football.

Steven Emerson: Dunes agent 1; Herald 1; stage crew 1,2,3,4; prom committee 3.

Richard Steven Euece: Expanded Arts 2,3,4; H-Men 2; House of Representatives 3; football 2; track 1,2,3,4; wrestling 2,3,4; prom committee 3; homecoming committee 4; floatwork 2,3,4.

Hannah Dean Faeen: cheering block 2,3,4; Dunes 4; Dunes agent 4; GAA 3; Herald 3; office practice 4; Top Kat Club 2; Y-Teens 3,4 vice president; girls' chorus 1,2.



Seniors

Edward Fano: monitor 2; Spanish Club 2,3.

Barbara Anne Felder: cheering block 2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Dramatics Club 2; Junior Red Cross 4; Swim Club 2; Top Kat Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1; girls' chorus 2,3; pompon girl 2.

Terry Fischer: class president 4; H-Men 2,3,4 secretary-treasurer; baseball 2; basketball 1,2,3,4; football 1,2,3,4; golf 3,4; track 1.

Lynette Fisher: cheering block 2,3,4; Dunes 4; photography editor; Dunes agent 4; GAA 1; Herald 3; Junior Classical League 4 president; language lab assistant 2; monitor 4; Swim Club 2; Top Kat Club 3; prom committee 3; homecoming committee 4; senior play committee 4; Outdoors Club 3.

Rodney Ford: senator 3; H-Men 2,3,4; House of Representatives 1; monitor 2,3,4; baseball 2,3,4; basketball 2,3,4; football 2.

Jacqueline E. Foss: Future Nurses Club 4; GAA 1,2; Junior Classical League 1; Library staff 4; band 1,2,3,4.

Richard Friedman: cheering block 1,2; band 1,2,3.

Marcia Frisk: all-school play costume committee 4; bookstore 3,4; Business Occupations Club 4; cheering block 2; Future Secretaries Club 4; switchboard 3,4; band 1,2,3,4; orchestra 2.

Mary Ann Garcia

Jerry Garner: cheering block 2; Crescent City Jazz Club 3 president; monitor 4; football 1; weightlifting 2.

Deborah Gaskey: Top Kat Club 2; girls' chorus 4.

Hildegard Gebhard: Future Secretaries Club 3,4; Business Occupations Club 4.

Robert E. Geisen: H-Men 3,4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; monitor 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4 treasurer; Senate 4; visual aids 1,2,3; tennis 2,3,4.

Jan Gescheidler: Association recorder 4; cheering block 2; varsity cheerleader 3,4; Dramatics Club 3; Dunes 2; Junior Classical League 1,2,3; monitor 2,3; homecoming queen 4; sophomore party committee 2; prom committee 3.

Peggy Lee Getz: GAA 1; Top Kat Club 1,2,3; band 3,4; dance band 4; orchestra 1,2,3,4; pompon girl 1.

Liz Gifford

Robert E. Gilbert Jr.: Expanded Arts vice president 1,2,3,4; football 1,2,3; swimming 1,2,3.

Sue Glinski: bookstore 3; Future Nurses Club 2; House of Representatives 4; Junior Classical League 1,2 secretary; Junior National Honor Society 2; monitor 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; switchboard 3; Top Kat Club 3,4; girls' choir 2,3; glee club 1; girls' chorus 1.



Seniors

Lynne Goldstein: French Club 2,3,4 secretary, president; Girls' State alternate; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; monitor 2,3,4; band 1,2.

David Jon Grandbois: cheering block 3; H-Men 4; monitor 1,2,3; football 1,2,3,4; swimming 1; weightlifting 2,3; prom committee; freshman party committee; sophomore party committee; senior play.

Jutta Gruendel: German Club 3; House of Representatives 1,2; Junior National Honor Society 3; National Honor Society 4; office practice 3,4; prom committee.

Cheryl Diane Gunter: cheering block 1,2; Future Nurses 3,4; GAA 1,2; monitor 1,2,3,4; Outdoors Club 3; band 3.

Paul Gusic: Dunes agent 2; Expanded Arts Club 3,4 president; Junior Red Cross 1.

Estella Maria Gutierrez: Future Nurses 3,4 vice president; National Honor Society 4; Outdoors Club 3.

Thomas Gutierrez: cross country 3; gymnastics 3; track 3; boys' chorus 2.

Dave F. Habel: gymnastics 3.

John Hall: Junior Classical League 1,2; Outdoors Club 3; Top Kat Club 3; visual aids 1,2,3; wrestling 2, manager.

Susan Hampton: cheering block 2,3,4; Dunes 4; GAA 1; Junior Classical League treasurer 4; Top Kat Club 3; prom committee 3; homecoming committee; bonfire committee.

Karen E. Hanson: cheering block 3; Expanded Arts Club 2; French Club 2; Folk 15 4; Future Teachers 3, secretary; Junior National Honor Society 2.

Donna Lee Hazen: Varsity "Willie" 4; GAA 1,2; band 1,2,3; dance band 2,3; orchestra 2,3; pompon girl 1,2.

Jerry Heath: glee club 2; boys' chorus 1.

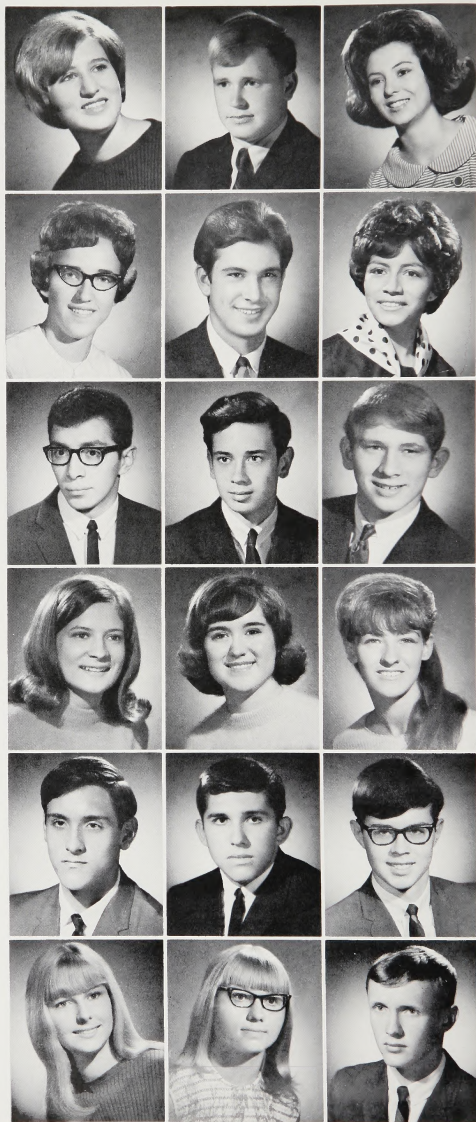
James N. Heilman: junior class president; H-Men 4 president; baseball 1,2,3,4; football 1,2,3,4; weightlifting 3.

Donald Helm: cafeteria 3; House of Representatives 2; Top Kat Club 4.

Suellyn Mary Hetrick: Dramatics Club 3,4, vice president; Dunes editor-in-chief 4; GAA 2; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 4; Junior Red Cross 1; Speech Arts and Debate 2,3,4; National Forensic League 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; band 1,2,3,4; pompon girl 2,3; majorette 4.

Nancy Hildebrandt: Junior National Society 1,2,3; National Honor Society 4; band 3,4; orchestra 1,2,3,4.

William Lawrence Hill



Seniors

Thomas David Hjertquist: class president 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Top Kat Club 2,3; basketball 1,2,3,4; cross country 1,2; concert choir 4; glee club 2,3; boys' chorus.

Warren E. Hoemann: Association vice president 4; Boys' State 4; H-Men 3,4; House of Representatives 1; Junior Classical League 1,2,3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; monitor 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Senate 2; visual aids 3; baseball 1,2,3,4; football 1,2,3,4 co-captain; wrestling 1,2,3,4; salutatorian.

Robert John Hojnacki: visual aids 1,2,3.

James Charles Honeycutt: football 2,4; weightlifting 2.

Beth Ellen Hoole: all school play committee 3; Dunes agent 2.

John Hoole: cross country 1.

Sherman Hopson: H-Men 2,3,4; H-Men council vice president 4; monitor 4; cross country 2,3; track 1,2,3,4.

Ronald Houk: visual aids 2,3,4.

David House: cross country 1; track 3.

Joe H. Huber: baseball 3,4; cross country 1,2.

Sharon Huber: bookstore 2,3; House of Representatives 4; monitor 3; National Honor Society 4; Top Kat Club 1,2,3; prom committee 3.

Hilary Hudson: H-Men 3,4; House of Representatives 2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; football 1; track 1,2,3.

Jim Husted: "Our Town" 3; H-Men 4; Outdoors Club 3; cross country 1; swimming 2,3,4; prom committee 3.

Constance Sue Ivey: cheering block 2; Dunes agent 3; French Club 1; Future Nurses Club 3; House of Representatives 4; Junior National Honor Society 1; Junior Red Cross 1; language lab assistant 3; monitor 2,3; Top Kat Club 1,2; girls' chorus 2.

Dennis P. Jancosek: Expanded Arts 4.

Patricia Ann Janesko: Dunes agent 1; office practice 3; Swim Club 2; girls' chorus 1.

Susan Johnson: Junior National Honor Society 2; Other Folk 4; concert choir 4; girls' choir 3; glee club 3; girls' chorus 2.

Tom Johnson



Seniors

Evonne Mae Jonas: Junior National Honor Society 1,2; language lab assistant 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Social Science Club 3,4; band 1,2,3.

Luella Jones: GAA 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; girls' chorus 4.

Mary Alice Jordan: Business Occupations Club 4; cheering block 1; GAA 1; pompon girl 1.

Alexandria Juskiw: Dramatics Club 2,3,4; House of Representatives 3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 4; National Forensic League 2,3,4; Speech Arts and Debate 2,3,4.

Bev Kambiss

Beverly Ann Kaminski: cheering block 4; Dunes 3; Dunes agent 4; GAA 1,2; Herald 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3; Top Kat Club 4.

Jaan Karsh

Bonnie Keller: library staff 3,4; Other Folk 4; Y-Teens 2,3; concert choir 4; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1; Melodears 3.

Dennis Kelley: stage crew 2,3,4.

Cheryl Kirsch: cheering block 1; Junior National Honor Society 1,2.

Patricia Marie Kolbus: bookstore 3; cafeteria 2,3,4; cheering block 2; Expanded Arts 2; Future Homemakers 4; Future Teachers 1; Herald 1,2; office practice 3,4; Speech Arts and Debate 1; stage crew 3; switchboard 3; Top Kat Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4 president; girls' choir 3; girls' chorus 2.

Sharon Kollada: cheering block 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Junior Classical League 2.

Robert Kollar

Marie Komorowski: cheering block 4; Top Kat Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2.

Burma Konsynski: cheering block 2,3; Dunes 3,4 senior editor; Dunes agent 3,4; Herald 2; House of Representatives 3; Outdoors Club 3; girls' chorus 3; freshman and sophomore party committee; prom committee 3; homecoming committee 4; senior play committee 4.

David W. Kornaus

Nancy Koslovsky: cheering block 3; Dramatics Club 1; French Club 2,3,4 secretary; GAA 1; Junior National Honor Society 2,3; National Honor Society 4; Y-Teens 2; girls' chorus 3,4; girls' choir 3,4.

Daniel Kowalski



Seniors

Charles Kremke: H-Men 3,4; Outdoors Club 3; speech arts and debate 1; visual aids 4; gymnastics 3; wrestling 1,2,3,4.

John Kulczyk: Expanded Arts 1,2,3.

Jane Kwolek: cheering block 2; Future Nurses 1; nurse's assistant 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4 vice president; glee club 3; girls' chorus 2.

J. Dean Lammering: court bailiff 4; Biology Club 1,2; biology lab assistant 2,3,4; Sci-Math 3.

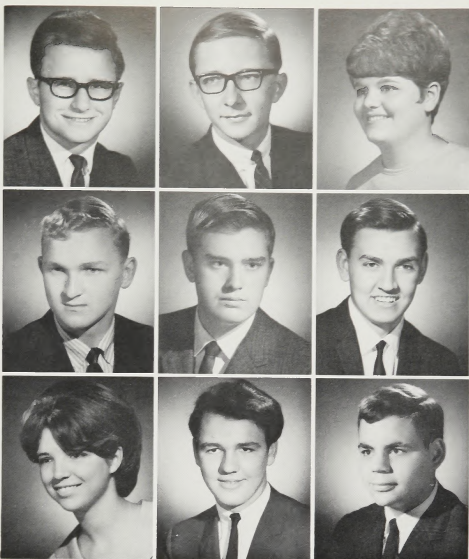
Colman Anthony LaPosa: Chess Club 1,2,3, president; visual aids 4.

John A. Latko: Chess Club 1,2,3,4; football 1; weightlifting 1.

Patti Lenzo: cheering block 2; GAA 1,2 secretary, 3; Herald 3; Junior Classical League 1,2; monitor 2,3,4; office practice 3; Top Kat Club 1,2,3,4; girls' choir 3,4; glee club 2,3; girls' chorus 1.

Paul Lessner

Paul Gordon Levin: monitor 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; football 1.



Senior Lance Mack toots his horn to spur football team to victory.



Seniors

Richard Levin: Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation winner; monitor 3; National Honor Society 4.

Pam Lewis: cheering block 1,2; B-Team cheerleader 2; class treasurer 3,4; girls' state 3; Junior National Honor Society 2 treasurer; monitor 3,4; National Honor Society 4; office practice 4; Top Kat Club 2.

Bill Lightsey: basketball 4.

Martin Lindahl: Dunes agent 2; Outdoors Club 4 vice president.

Cindy Long: all-school play committee 4; bookstore 3; Dramatics Club 3,4; Dunes agent 1; House of Representatives 2; monitor 3; switchboard 3; junior princess.

Dana A. Lorance: cheering block 3; GAA 1,2; Junior Classical League 1,3; Library staff 4; Top Kat Club 4; Y-Teens 3; girls' chorus 3.

Richard G. Loser: Top Kat Club 3; visual aids 1,2,3; cross country 1,2; concert choir 3,4; glee club 2; boys' chorus 2; boys' ensemble 2.

Margaret Jane Lucas: cheering block 1; Junior Red Cross 4; glee club 1; girls' chorus 1.

Sue Lukowski

Bruce Lynn: "On Borrowed Time" 2; "R.U.R." 1; class vice president 2,4; Dramatics Club 2,3 vice president, 4 treasurer; Dunes agent 2,3; Northwestern University N.H.S.I. program 3; Junior National Honor Society 2 vice president; National Honor Society 3 president, 4; National Forensic League 2,3,4; Speech Arts and Debate 2; Top Kat Club 1; senior play cast.

Yvonne Lyons: Future Nurses 1; GAA 3,4; concert choir 3,4; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1,2; Chansonnets 3; Melodears 2; Madrigal 4.

Judy Maciejewski: Top Kat Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2; orchestra 1.

Lance Mack: "R.U.R." 1; cheering block 4; German Club 1,2,3 vice president; IU language honors program 3; German; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; language lab assistant 1,2,3; National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation 4; National Honor Society 4; Top Kat Club 2; visual aids 1; basketball 2,3,4; cross country 4; track 3; physics lab assistant 4.

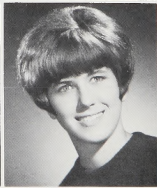
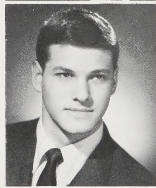
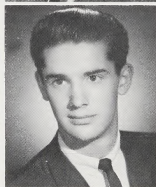
Cynthia Maksay: secretary of student elections 4; band 1,2,3,4; pompon girl 2,3; drum majorette 4; prom committee 3; senior play 4.

Carol Ann Mansell: library club 2; library staff 1,2,3; office practice 3,4; Outdoors Club 4.

Angela G. Mantas: House of Representatives 4; monitor 3.

Harold Martin: Dunes agent 2.

Larry Martin: House of Representatives 2; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; Outdoors Club 4 president; visual aids 1,2; band 2.



Seniors

Chris Maurer

Gloria Jean May: bookstore 2,3.

Shirley McAllister: Junior Classical League 1,2,3 treasurer 4; Junior National Honor Society 2; monitor 3,4; National Honor Society 4; concert choir 4; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 2.

Laurie Diane McCay: Folk 15 4; office practice 4; speech arts and debate 3; Y-Teens 3.

Patricia Ann McCullough: Business Occupations Club 4; library staff 2.

Jan Ann McFadden: Junior National Honor Society 1; monitor 3; Spanish Club 3,4; concert choir 3,4; girls' choir 2; girls' chorus 1; Chansonettes 2,3; Melodears 1; Madrigals 4.

Susan Carolyn McHie: cheering block 2,3,4; class treasurer 1; Junior Classical League 1,2,3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; monitor 1,2; National Honor Society 4; office practice 2,3; Outdoors Club 3,4; homecoming committee 3,4; prom committee 3.

Lawrence McMahon: cafeteria 2,3,4.

Tim Mehan: Dunes agent 2,3; Expanded Arts Club 2,3 secretary; House of Representatives 4; Top Kat Club 2,3,4 president; homecoming committee 4; prom committee 3.

Kathleen Gail Meinzer: secretary of student safety 4; cheering block 1,2; varsity cheerleader 3,4; Folk 15 4; GAA 1,2; Junior National Honor Society 1,2 secretary; monitor 2,3,4; Swim Club 3; band 1,2; pompon girl 1; senior princess 4; Fencing Club 1; Aqua Club 3.

Tim Michaw: H-Men 2,3,4; House of Representatives 3,4; monitor 2,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; football 1; track 1,2,3.

Sandy Midkiff

Linda Louise Moffitt: Expanded Arts Club 2; GAA 1; Spanish Club 4; girls' chorus 1.

Archer Lee Moore Jr.: football 1; track 1.

Oswaldo Moore: Spanish Club 2; concert choir 3; glee club 1,2; boys' chorus 1; boys' ensemble 3.

Andra Morgan: Folk 15 4; House of Representatives 2; monitor 3; debate 1; Y-Teens secretary 2,3; glee club 3; girls' chorus 2,3; Fencing Club 1.

Mary Stewart Morgan: cheering block 2; Dunes agent 4; Folk 15 4; Library Staff 4; monitor 2,3; Spanish Club 3; girls' choir 3,4; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1; Chansonettes 4.

Myrna Morris: Y-Teens treasurer 4; girls' choir 2,3; glee club 1; girls' chorus 1.



Seniors

Martin Gene Morrison

Steven H. Mudd: H-Men 2,3,4; weightlifting 1,2,3; wrestling 1,2,3,4.

Carol Muenich: Dunes agent 3; Expanded Arts 1; French Club 4; Future Teachers 1; Herald 3,4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; language lab assistant 4; monitor 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Speech Arts 2,3; Y-Teens 2; prom committee 3.

William Myers: "Mousetrap" 4; secretary of student discipline 4; Biology Club 1,2; Court 3 judge, 4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4.

Bruna Myron

Bob Nagle: cheering block 2; House of Representatives 3; monitor 3,4; Outdoors Club 3 president; swimming 2,3.

Cindy Nawracaj: Expanded Arts 4; House of Representatives 3; Junior Classical League 3; language lab assistant 2.

Kenneth Neal

Shirley Ann Neal: Business Occupations Club 4; concert choir 3,4; girls' choir 2; girls' chorus 1; Chansonettes 3; Melodears 2; Madrigal 4.

Bertha Nebel: Dunes agent 3; Future Nurses 3 president, 4 treasurer; nurse's assistant 3,4; senior play.

Janis L. Neumaier: bookstore 3,4; cheering block 4; House of Representatives 3; Junior Classical League 3; monitor 3; switchboard 3,4.

Ray Newton

Ann Norris: Future Nurses 3,4 president; Dunes agent 3; nurse's assistant 4; girls' choir 3; girls' chorus 2; glee club 2.

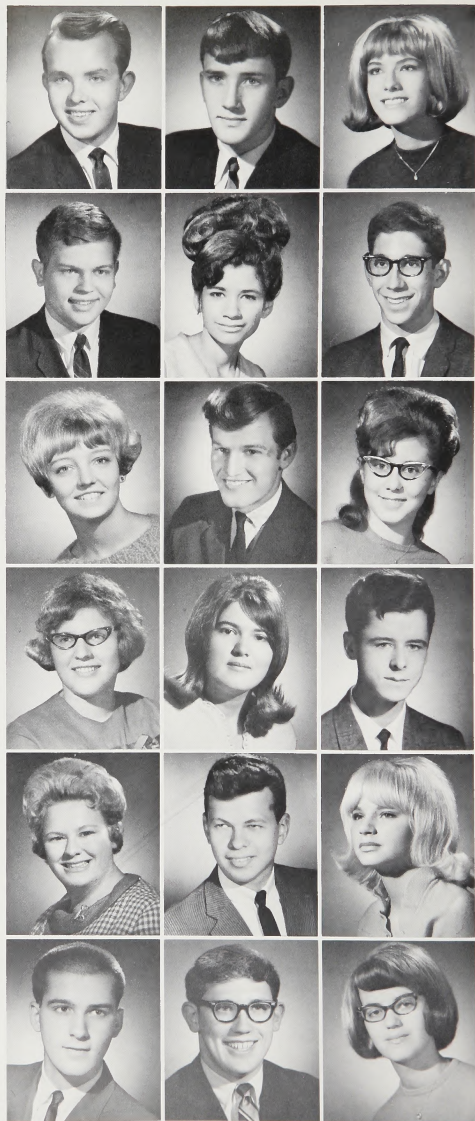
Richard Novakowski: bookstore 3,4.

Cathy Ann Nowak: House of Representatives 3; monitor 2; office practice 4.

Donald B. O'Brien: Expanded Arts 2,3; Outdoors Club 3,4.

Mike O'Brien: monitor 3; Outdoors Club 3; Sci-Math Club 3; Top Kat Club 1,2,3,4; baseball 2,3,4; cross country 1; track 1; basketball usher 3.

Terry O'Bryan: "Our Town" 3; French Club 1; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation winner 4; National Honor Society 4 secretary; Outdoors Club 3 secretary, 4 treasurer; Top Kat Club 2; girls' choir 2; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1; prom committee 3; senior play cast.



Seniors

Kathleen Olszewski: bookstore 4; Business Occupations Club 4; monitor 3,4; switch-board 4.

Harriet Mary Opach: Business Occupations Club 4; Outdoors Club 2; Top Kat Club 3; clothing lab assistant.

Patricia Pauline Paolucci: Junior Classical League 1,2; Junior Red Cross 4 treasurer; office practice 4.

May Parrish

Arvada Marie Patton: cheering block 2,3,4; monitor 1,2; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 3,4 secretary; Senate 1.

Maria Vaece Pearson: cafeteria 3,4; cheering block 1,2,3; Dunes agent 3; monitor 2,3; National Forensic League 1,2,3,4; Speech Arts and Debate 1,2,3 vice president, 4; Y-Teens 1,2 vice president, 3; concert choir 3,4; girls' choir 2; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1; Chansonnettes 4; Melodears 3.

Michael Perez: cross country 1; boys' chorus 1,3.

William T. Perkins: language lab assistant 3,4; baseball 2; football 1,2,3,4; weightlifting 1,2,3; wrestling 1,2.

Vaughan Perry: Future Nurses 2,3; Y-Teens 1; girls' chorus 1.

Arthur C. Peschke Jr.: Junior Classical League 2; visual aids 1,2,3,4; wrestling 1.

John Pesta: band 1,2,3; dance band 1.

George Petrick: Camera Club 1.

Patricia Petrick: cheering block 2; class secretary 4; Herald 3,4 news editor; House of Representatives 3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; Junior Red Cross 4 vice president; monitor 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; prom committee 3.

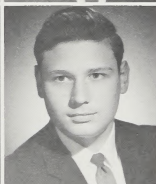
Howard J. Petroski: Chess Club 2 president 3,4; football 1.

Robert Michael Phillips: Glee Club 2,3; boys' chorus 1.

Gabor Pintor: Chess Club 2; Sci-Math Club 3,4.

Janet Popa: Business Occupations Club 4.

James Wayman Porter: cheering block 2,3; Expanded Arts 1,2,3,4; Herald 3; Spanish Club 1; visual aids 1,2.



Seniors

Patricia Porter: Business Occupations Club 4; Y-Teens 1.

Nancy Pruitt: cheering block 2,3; German Club 3,4 treasurer; Herald feature editor 3, editor-in-chief 4; I.U. Language honors program 4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation winner 4; monitor 2,3,4 captain; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Swim Club 2; girls' chorus 1; prom committee 3.

Michael Paul Radbel: H-Men 3,4; House of Representatives 4; Junior National Honor Society 2,3; monitor 2; National Honor Society 4; baseball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3; football 1,2; weightlifting 3.

Charlotte Redden: cheering block 2; House of Representatives 3; Junior Classical League 1,2; Junior National Honor Society 2; monitor 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 4; band 1,2,3; dance band 2; orchestra 1,2,3; pep band 1,2,3; valedictorian.

James Forrest Rendel: Biology Club 1,2; German Club 3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 4; football 1; swimming 3,4.

Allan F. Rich: football 1 manager; wrestling 1.

Phyllis Riley: Junior Classical League 3.

Jim Rittenhouse: Expanded Arts 4; Spanish Club 3.

Edward Eugene Robinson: court 3 balliff; H-Men 3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; football 1,2; track 1,2,3,4; concert choir 4; glee club 1,3,4; boys' chorus 1,3.

Graciela Rodriguez: Business Occupations Club 4; Future Secretaries 3 secretary; office practice 4; pompon girl 3.

Dorothy Rogers: bookstore 4; GAA 1,2; switchboard 4.

William Alan Roper: German Club 3,4; language lab assistant 2,3,4.

Julie Rosenthal: cheering block 4; Dramatics Club 1; library staff 2; monitor 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Senate 1,2; freshman princess 1; homecoming committee 3; senior play 4.

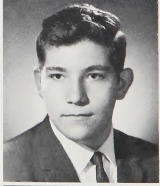
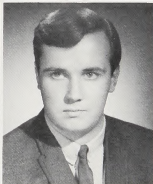
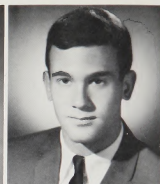
David Alan Ross: House of Representatives 1; football 1.

Robert G. Rudy: Dunes agent 3,4; German Club 2,3,4; language lab assistant 1,2; monitor 3; visual aids 1,2,3,4.

Lawrence Rutz: Junior National Honor Society 1; National Honor Society 4; Top Kat Club 4; band 1,2,3,4; dance band 1,2,3,4.

Jane Sabotta: Business Occupations Club 4; Dunes agent 4.

Kelly Sang: Camera Club 1; Dunes 3,4 sports editor; Dunes agent 2; Herald 3; House of Representatives 2; monitor 2,4; Outdoors Club 4; baseball 3.



Seniors

Alan Sarver: H-Men 2,3,4; House of Representatives 4; cross country 1,2,3; track 1,2,3,4; basketball usher 3.

Gary Sauder: "Our Town" 3; court 4 judge; German Club 2; treasurer 4; I.U. language honors program 3; Junior National Honor Society 2; language lab assistant 2,4; National Merit Scholarship finalist 4; monitor 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Herald 4.

Timothy John Schilling

Bill Schleizer: H-Men 3,4; Top Kat Club 4; basketball 1,2,3,4; football 1,2,3,4; weightlifting 1,2,3,4.

Barb Schmal: bookstore 4; Crescent City Jazz Club 3; Dunes agent 4; Future Nurses 2; Future Secretaries 4; monitor 2; nurse's assistant 2,3; switchboard 4.

Ted Schmidt: Top Kat Club 4; tennis 1,2,3; senior play 4; prom committee 3.

Linda L. Schneider: cafeteria 1,2,3,4; Future Nurses 3; Junior Red Cross 4; office practice 4; switchboard 4.

Agnes Schreier

Peter Schrum: football 1,2.

John E. Schu: "Our Town" 3; Outdoors Club 4.

Wayne A. Sebenste: band 1,2,3.

John Seddelmeyer: "Our Town" 3; Dunes agent 4; Herald 4 circulation manager; language lab assistant 2,3,4; National Forensic League 2,3,4; Social Science Club 3; senate 4; Speech Arts and Debate 2,3,4 captain; senior play.

Sandra Shaw: office practice 3,4; Top Kat Club 3,4 secretary; glee club 3; girls' chorus 3.

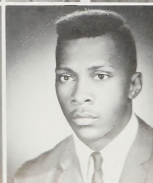
Bruce Shields: tennis 2.

Danny Shulruff: Biology Club 1,2; court 4 balliff; German Club 3; Junior National Honor Society 2,3; National Honor Society 4; biology lab assistant 2.

Sarah Singleton: "Our Town" 3; "Mousetrap" 4; secretary of student publicity; cheering block 1,2,3,4; class secretary 1; Junior Classical League 1,2,3,4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; monitor 2,3; National Honor Society 4; National Forensic League 1,2,3,4; Outdoor Club 3; Senate 3; Social Science Club 4; Speech Arts and Debate 1,2,3,4; Top Kat Club 4; girls' chorus 1; Homecoming 3,4 chairman; prom committee 3.

Mary Skrip: bookstore 3,4; switchboard 3,4; Y-Teens 3; girls' chorus 1; gym assistant 2.

Gentry L. Smith: track 1,2,3,4.



Seniors

George Smith

Karen Gail Smith: bookstore 4; Future Secretaries 3; Top Kat Club 4.

Pamela Smith: French Club 1 secretary; Future Nurses 2,3; GAA 1.

Helen Specker: Y-Teens 4.

Dara Jean Spivack: Chess Club 1; Dunes 4; girls' state 3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Merit Scholarship finalist; National Honor Society 3,4; National Forensic League 2,3,4; Other Folk 4; Speech Arts and Debate 2,3,4; concert choir 4; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 2.

Linda Ann Spoolstra: Future Teachers 1,2,3 treasurer; Junior National Honor Society 1,2,3; National Honor Society 4; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1.

Linda Stafford: secretary of student activities; head of cheering block 3; class treasurer 2; Herald 3,4; monitor 3,4 captain; prom committee 3; homecoming committee; Spanish Club 4; Dramatics Club 3.

Ina Steinmetz: Dunes senior editor 4; Spanish Club 3,4 vice president; cheering block 2,3,4; Crescent City Jazz Club 2; concert choir 3,4; Madrigals 4; girls' choir 2; Swim Club 2; Dunes agent 4; glee club 1; Herald 3; girls' chorus 1; Chansonnets 3; freshman party committee; sophomore party committee; prom committee 3; homecoming committee 4; Y-Teens 1.

Cindy Sue Stephenson: Future Nurses 3,4 treasurer; Outdoors Club 3; Spanish Club 2.

Sue Stillson: Business Occupations Club 4; Dunes 3; Future Secretaries 3,4 secretary; GAA 2; National Honor Society 4; office practice 4; Y-Teens 2; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 2; Chansonnets 3.

Tim Storey

Virginia Marie Storey: Future Nurses 2,3,4; Junior Classical League 2,3; monitor 3,4; girls' choir 4; glee club 2,3; girls' chorus 2.

Donald F. Strauch: cafeteria 2,3,4; cheering block 2; monitor 2; Top Kat Club 2,3; football 1.

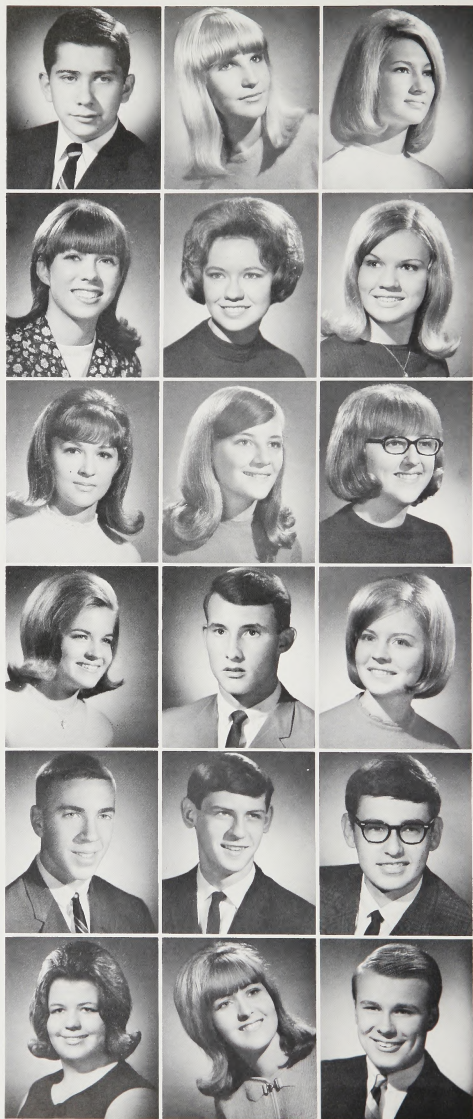
Frank Sturges

Bob Sullivan

Pamela Sutliff: bookstore 3,4; cafeteria 2,3,4; Business Occupations Club 4; Dunes agent 2,3; Future Secretaries 3,4; monitor 2; switchboard 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3 treasurer.

Deborah Susan Swing: bookstore 3,4; Business Occupations Club 4; switchboard 3,4; Y-Teens 3; band 2,3; pompon girl 2,3.

Donald Szabo: Herald 4.



Seniors

Cecelia Szany: cheering block 3,4; Future Nurses 2,3; GAA 1; nurse's assistant 2; Top Kat Club 4; glee club 4; girls' chorus 3.

Roger Tatum

Simeon Tauber: Biology Club 2; Dunes 4 photographer; Dunes agent 1,4; Herald 4 photographer; House of Representatives 1; Sci-Math Club 3,4; visual aids 1,2.

Mary Alice Thomas: cheering block 2,3; Top Kat Club 3; Y-Teens 3; concert choir 3,4; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1.

Trudy Tieman: Crescent City Jazz Club 2,3 secretary-treasurer; Dunes agent 1; GAA 1; monitor 3,4; concert choir 4; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1; prom committee 3.

Don Tolley

Peggy Tuck: cheering block 1,2,4; class vice president 3; GAA 1,2; German Club 3,4 president; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Speech Arts and Debate 2; Lake County D.A.R. good citizen award 4; prom committee 3; senior play cast.

Paula Tuemler: cheering block 1,2; Dunes Staff 3,4 business manager; monitor 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; concert choir 4; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 2; Melodears 3; orchestra 3,4.

Jan Tyner

Susan Vargas: Future Nurses 1; Y-Teens 4; girls' chorus 4.

Patricia Ann Vaughan: Dunes agent 1; Business Occupations Club 4; cheering block 1; GAA 1; office practice 4; Top Kat Club 2.

Patricia Sue Walker: Business Occupations Club 3,4; office practice 4.

David Wallar: language lab assistant 2.

Jim Wallgren

Kathy Lue Wandrey: bookstore 4; cheering block 2; Dunes 4; Dunes agent 1,2; Expanded Arts 2; House of Representatives 4; monitor 4; Y-Teens 3 secretary.

Bill Warntz: tennis 2.

Candi Waters: cheering block 1,2,3,4; Dunes agent 1; Herald 3,4; Junior Red Cross 4; monitors 3.

Jerry W. Weaver: Junior Classical League 2,3,4; Outdoors Club 3 vice president; Top Kat Club 3,4; cross country 1,2; wrestling 1,4; boys' chorus 4.



Seniors

Carie D. Weeks: Dunes agent 2; library staff 2,3; Top Kat Club 2,3.

Christine Weis: "Cheaper by the Dozen," 4; GAA 1; House of Representatives 4; Junior Classical League 2,3 secretary; monitor 2; girls' choir 4; glee club 3; girls' chorus 3; homecoming committee 4; prom committee 3; senior play cast.

Carolyn West: Folk 15 3,4; Speech Arts and Debate 1.

Bob Whiston: Top Kat Club 4; visual aids 1,2,3,4.

Douglas A. Wiech: Sci-Math Club 3; visual aids 1,2,3,4; football 1; weightlifting 1.

Cordelia M. Wilbert: Business Occupations Club 4; cheering block 3; GAA 2; Outdoors Club 2; girls' choir 3; glee club 3; girls' chorus 2.

Janice Wilder: French Club 2,3,4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2,3; monitors 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; concert choir 4; girls' choir 2,3; glee club 1; girls' chorus 1.

Deborah Carol Denise Wilkinson: cheering block 1,2,3,4; Dunes 4; Dunes agent 3; French Club 2; Herald staff 3; Junior Red Cross 2; monitor 2; Top Kat Club 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 3; girls' choir 4; glee club 3; girls' chorus 2; pompon girl 2,3,4.

Kathy Winebrenner: class vice-president 1; House of Representatives 1; Junior National Honor Society 1,2,3; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 3,4 president; concert choir 3,4; girls' choir 2; girls' chorus 1; treasurer; orchestra 1,2.

Janice Faye Winfield: bookstore 4; cheering block 4; Future Nurses Club 3; switchboard 4; Y-Teens 1.

Tom White

Larry Woolard: cafeteria 1,2,3,4; Junior National Honor Society 3; language lab assistant 1; National Honor Society 4; gymnastics 3; band 1,2,3,4; dance band 1,2,3,4; orchestra 1,2,3.

Kenneth Wright: Top Kat Club 4; visual aids 1,2,3; cross country 1,2,3; track 1,2,3; wrestling 2; concert choir 4; glee club 3; boys' chorus 2; boys' ensemble 2.

Zane Zalewski

John A. Zellers: Spanish Club 1,2; track 1,2.



Seniors without pictures

Jon Christopherson

Eli Cohen: German Club 1,2; Junior National Honor Society 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Sci-Math Club 3,4 president; band 1,2,3,4 treasurer; orchestra 1,2,3.

Thomas Jon Dettman: "Mousetrap" 4; Dramatics Club 4; Junior Classical League 2; senior play.

J.W. Edmons: football 2,3,4; track 2,3.

Bill Gaskey: Expanded Arts 4; Sci-Math Club 1,2,3; visual aids 1,2,3,4.

Patricia Geiger: cheering block 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4 treasurer; homecoming committee 4; prom committee 3.

Ollis Howard: cross country 2,4; track 4.

Earl Joseph Huppenthal

Ron Jefferson: H-Men 4; baseball 3; football 3,4; weightlifting 4; glee club 3; boys' ensemble 3.

Royann P. Jongsma: Top Kat Club 4.

Jim Lackey

Carla Sue Martin: cheering block 2; nurse's assistant 4; Top Kat Club 2.

Keith David Medvid: dance band 4.

Robert Minard

Greg Peters: Expanded Arts 3,4; visual aids 1; cross country 1,2.

Tom Plyplatz

Maria Elena Ramos: bookstore 3; office practice 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; switchboard 2,3.

Gerald L. Sanders

Leo C. Schiltz: Dunes agent 3; H-Men 3; House of Representatives 2; monitor 3; stage crew 1; visual aids 3; cross country 2; track 1; weightlifting 2; wrestling 1,2; boys' chorus 1,2,3,4; band 3.

Carl Twilla

FRED D. SMITH III

Juniors face academic, activity challenges



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND SPONSORS—SEATED: Kirk Pinkerton, president
STANDING: Nancy Arnold, secretary; Marcy Denmark, treasurer; Eric Ford, vice president
Mrs. Vera Erickson, Mr. Dennis Burdock, sponsors.

Returning to school as upper-classmen this fall, juniors, class of '68, faced new challenges in activities and academics.

Requiring some long-term planning was the junior-senior prom in Civic Center May 26. They had to earn money and plan details.

To help raise prom funds, they had a car wash Sept. 24.

Second semester they began planning details by appointing committees and choosing a theme, "Beau Jardin."

In another realm of activities they built their homecoming float themed by "Juniors, what's your battle cry? V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!"

They also had the chance to join 78 other Hammond high school juniors and seniors on their train trip to Washington, D.C., and New York City from Oct. 24-31.

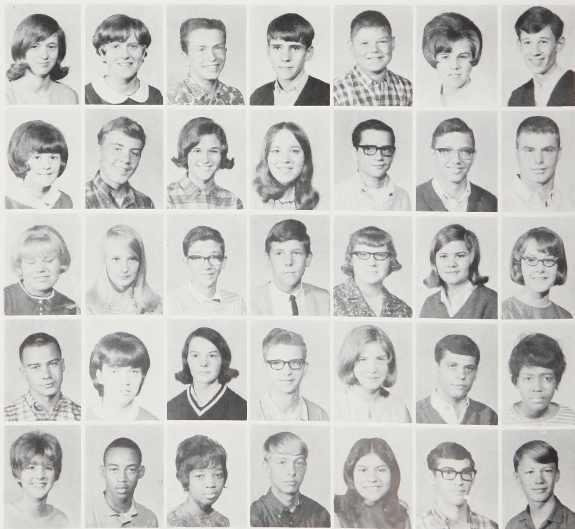
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Behling, Jim

Behling, Ruthellen
Bier, Jan
Bishop, Paul
Bodnar, Bruce
Bola, Sally
Bomberger, Molly
Borbely, Suzanne

Bowers, Rick
Boyd, Marcia
Bracken, Kay
Brich, Dennis
Brown, Elaine
Brown, Greg
Bryant, Sherry

Burczyk, Sue
Burns, Charles
Burns, Theresa
Carley, Jim
Caudillo, Rachel
Chancellor, Phil
Chastain, Don





Juniors

Christophersen, Lynn
Clark, Janice
Clark, William H. Jr.
Clavier, Jeff
Clayton, Dexter
Clemens, Jeffery
Colby, Elizabeth

Collard, Barbara
Collins, Christeen
Collopy, Jack
Condes, Greg
Cornell, Deborah
Cox, Sheila
Creasbaum, Carol

Crews, Deborah
Crooks, Glenda
Cruse, Carol
Daly, Phil
Davey, Sue
DeBoe, Dec-Dec
Dec, Mike

DeJesus, Maria
Demoff, Cliff
Denmark, Marcy
Dernulc, Ellen
Dippon, Darrell
Dodge, Jeff
Dorsey, Dawn

Downen, Charles
Drux, Marylou
Earl, Barbara
Ebert, David
Eckstein, Barb
Egyed, Karen
Elkins, Michele

Eliou, Lewis
Erb, Linda
Erwin, Cindy
Faenza, Mike
Fletcher, Margaret
Florence, Barbara
Florence, Willie

Ford, Eric
Fosbender, Cindy
Foster, Sandy
Fuller, Marianne
Fuss, Gail
Galatzer, Susan
Gard, Kathy

Gates, Priscilla
Geisen, Teri
Gerson, Sheila
Gibbs, John
Goldsmith, Jim
Golgart, Dale
Gonzales, Yolanda

Grobner, Cheryl
Grudzien, Larry
Haley, Sue
Hanas, Suzy
Hanford, Carol
Hansen, Bill
Harmening, Ronald

Harwood, Cheryl
Heimback, Don
Heinrich, Noel
Helm, Regina
Henderson, Marilyn
Herald, Sandy
Hershberger, JoEllen

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Hickman, Kristi
Hiller, Marjorie
Horsley, Charles
Honeycutt, Todd
Hopson, Karen
Houk, Margaret
Hubbard, Wendy

Hutton, Becky
Ivey, Dennis
Jackson, Nancy
Jackson, Inez
Jaeger, Tony
Jakush, David
Jamriska, Tom

Jasioneck, Jane
Jenkins, Lynn
Johnsen, Linda
Johnson, Betty
Johnson, Ted
Jones, Debbie
Kanich, Suzy

Karwasinski, Kathy
Kaye, Arna
Keightley, Candy
Kenney, Linda
Kennedy, Kathy
Kessler, John
Kitchell, Neal

Klar, Mary
Kochman, Jan
Konsynski, Benn
Kozlowski, John
Krysa, Irene
Kulm, Joe
Lakavicus, Jennie

Lamb, Timm
Lambros, John
Lang, Trudi
Lanham, Theresa
Latham, Ronald
Leimbach, Rudy

Lerner, Rochelle
LeVan, Jim
Lewallen, Jane
Lovely, Kathy
Mabry, Adlene
Macy, Gwen
Manley, Anne

Martin, John
Mau, Susie
Mauch, Carol
Mayer, Richard
McAllister, Pat
McFarland, Don
McMahon, Jerry

Melshen, Paul
Melton, Johnetta
Miller, Dorian
Miller, Duane
Mitchell, Lennette
Moffitt, Peggy
Morgan, Jeanne

Moore, Mike
Mosley, Antonia
Mote, Terry
Murzyn, Anne
Netos, Nick
Newcomb, Don
Nottoli, Jan





Juniors

Nowak Nancy
Olszewski Ed
Olszewski Linda
Palkovich David
Parsons Carol
Pazdur Kathy
Pearson Corey

Peters Linda
Pfeiffer Norbert
Phillips Brenda
Phillips Joyce
Podkal Charles
Pogach Ken
Potter Audrey June

Powers Ken
Purkey Pam
Rarick Robert
Reeder Roger
Reich Susan
Reynolds Patrice
Rhyne Don

Rhyne Ron
Roanes Richard
Romanak Mark
Rosenthal Robert
Rubick Donna
Rudy Mary
Sagala Frank

Schafer Tom
Schock Mary Jo
Schreiber June
Scott Georgia
Shaw Mona
Sinclair Susan
Singer Barbara

Slonaker Gloria
Smith Jim
Smith Kathie
Smith Mark
Smith Michael L.
Smith Phil
Smith Rose

Smith Sherlyn
Smith Sherry
Smith Sherry
Soderquist David
Spain Peggy
Spolnik Ken
Stanford Doug

Stanutz Don
Stickley Robert
Storey Terry
Stover Merry
Sweeney Patrick
Swick Bill
Synko Nick

Terry Sue
Thompson Dick
Thompson Emma Jean
Thon Sandi
Turner Cindy
Turner Glenna
Tweedle Abby

Twomey Sue
Vancso Cathy
Van Dyke Charles
Veith Pat
Vezmar David
Vezmar Rudy
Vick Greg



Juniors

Vinson, Jane
Visnyak, Joe
Vrane, Gene
Wagner, Bonnie
Waite, Stu
Wake, Kathy
Wallgren, Susie

Wallish, Jeff
Weems, Diane
Wehrmann, Don
Wheeler, Barry
Williams, Mandy
Willis, Steve
Wolf, Carol

Woomer, Kathy
Wright, James
Yarovsky, Christine
Zafran, Mike
Zisoff, Michael

One new experience for juniors is writing a term paper in English V. Here Priscilla Gates, Rocky Reeder, Jeff Wallish and Cathy Vansco check the library's card catalogue and Reader's Guide to compile working bibliographies.



Class rings brighten year for sophomores

Their greenhorn year behind them, class of 1969 entered their sophomore year looking forward to receiving their class rings.

In November they chose a ring committee to review jewelers' bids. The committee selected Balfour Co. as the class jeweler and chose the class's ring style.

Sophomores ordered the rings in January. In May the rings arrived to give their wearers a chance to sport them before friends.

One of the first things class had had to do in fall was elect officers and collect class dues.

One-hundred sophomores attended the class party March 4 in the cafeteria and lower halls.

Party program included games and refreshments. The Things to Come, a local combo, provided the music for sophomores' dancing.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS AND SPONSORS—Julie Douglass, treasurer; Denise Dorsey, secretary; Diane Mrache, vice president; Bill McHie, president; Mrs. Martha Hugus, Mr. Jay Wood, sponsors.

Agler, Jim
Alva, Moses
Amos, Lee
Anderson, Suellen
Anquiano, Belinda
Argentine, Mary
Bailey, Deborah

Balsley, Warren
Banker, Kathy
Barks, Victor
Barney, Debbie
Bartlett, Terri
Beagle, Nancy
Berry, Margie

Bickers, Terry
Blackmon, Thelma
Bogdan, Bob
Borbely, Tom
Boyd, Ronda
Brauer, Nancy
Brooks, James

Brooks, Steve
Buckmaster, Carol
Bukatko, Aurelian
Bullard, Ann
Burbridge, Paula
Burrows, James
Butler, Debbie

Butler, Marilyn
Campbell, Maurice
Caston, Irene
Cheatnam, Leslie
Check, Jim
Chintis, Tina
Clausen, Harry



Sophomores

Cooper, Brian
Cordell, Eddie
Craig, Merrie
Creasbaum, Beth
Crum, Sandra
Cullins, Madeline
DeGiulio, Kathy

Deresch, Jean
Dorsey, Denise
Douglass, Juli
Duvall, Joe
Eder, Dan
Edmonds, Wayne
Edwards, Debbie

Eitel, Dean
Erikson, Kris
Farmer, Nancy
Fisher, Tom
Ford, Lillie Mae
Franiak, Edwin
Garcia, Rose

Gard, Richard
Gaskey, Jerry
Gasparovic, Linda
Golgart, Alexis
Goreloff, Karen
Gower, Marilyn
Grady, Aleta

Grandbois, Marian
Greenland, Victor
Griffin, Jacquelyn
Haley, Charles
Hammonds, Bill
Haryasz, Stanley
Hawkins, August

Henderson, Sue
Henderson, Susie
Hennesse, Ann
Hinds, Charlotte
Hitchcock, John
Hoagland, Leanne
Hodor, Ken

Hoffmann, Hannelore
Hogan, Jack
Houmrich, Judy
Hyb, Walter
Jacobson, Melvin
Jefferson, Brenda
Johnson, Linda

Johnson, Lula
Johnson, Steve
Johnson, William
Jones, Lillie
Jones, Richard
Jones, Virginia
Kaminski, Frank

Kaminski, Kathy
Kaminsky, Bill
Kamm, Kathy
Kaply, Patsy
Kayes, Pauline
Keller, Virginia
Kelley, Cynthia

Kelley, Gloria
Kilmer, Joyce
Klam, Sam
Kornaus, Beverly
Kowalski, Linda
Kramer, Tom
Kritsch, Dan





Sophomores

Lahners, Carolyn
Lambros, Rita
Langel, Jeanne
LaPosa, Robert
Lawson, Dwight
Lentz, Marianne
Leonakis, Dean

Lewis, David
Levin, Ted
Lloyd, Dennis
Lorig, Joe
Lowe, Grant
Lucas, Debra
Lynch, Carol

Maccartney, Judy
Macy, David
Malia, Jack
Malowe, Merrill
Martin, Sandra
Marynowski, Gerald
Masepohl, Joanne

Mauder, Chuck
Maurer, Bruce
McAllister, LeRoy
McHie, Bill
McGough, Maurice
McMahon, Bill
Melton, Betty Jo

Mrache, Diane
Mucha, Diane
Nagy, Paul
Newton, Tom
O'Bryan, Dennis
Odum, Portia
Okichich, Joseph

Orr, John
Panchisin, Linda
Paolucci, Linda
Papp, Dennis
Parker, Rod
Parker, Tom
Pearman, Mark

Perkins, Lynda
Petty, Ed
Pittman, Lynda
Plumb, Rodger
Leimbach, Mike
Popa, Vicki
Potet, Karen

Pouch, Al
Preda, Linda
Press, Mayre
Pritchett, Pat
Pylpaczak, Mike
Quick, David
Raab, George

Ramsey, Fred
Ramsey, Glenice
Raskosky, Roger
Rattay, Ruth
Reyes, Olivia
Richardson, Irving
Robinson, Frances

Robinson, Susan
Redda, Dean
Rogan, Sallie
Rogers, Joe
Rooney, Linda
Rubick, Janet
Rubright, Diana

Sophomores



Rudy, Linda
Runyan, Debbie
Rybarczyk, Ann
Sanchez, Gloria
Schilling, Ancil
Schmal, David
Schmueser, David

Schneider, Kim
Shakes, Chuck
Short, Robert
Shoup, Dennis
Sibert, Gary
Sienkiewicz, Jon
Sikora, Ted

Singer, Tom
Singleton, Palmer
Smith, Elvy
Smith, George
Smith, Guy
Smith, Judith
Smith, Ronald

Sorenson, Linda
Speaks, Keith
Spencer, Elaine
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Stanford, Rick
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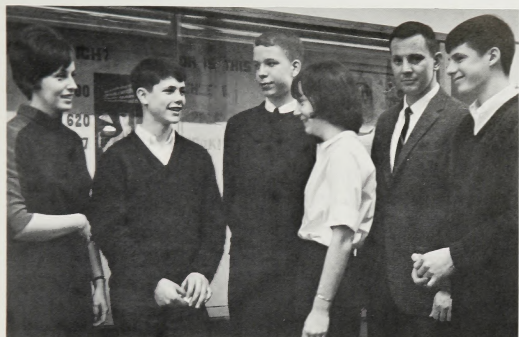
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Whitlock, Patti
Whitite, Ruth
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Williams, Roberta
Williamson, Vickie
Wilson, Janet
Wisniewski, Jim
Wong, Choi
Vickery, Sharon

Yards, Rick
Yercine, John
Zachau, Doug

HHS enrolls fewest freshmen in 15 years



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS AND SPONSORS—Miss Shirley Sweet, sponsor; Dennis Cretsbaum, president; Dave Rodems, treasurer; Dawn Chartos, secretary; Mr. Don Morretton, sponsor; Marty Kanich, vice president.

With an enrollment of 262, this year's freshman class stood as the school's smallest in 15 years.

Freshmen began their first year at HHS by electing class officers, house representatives and collecting class dues.

In the fall they built a homecoming float. It featured a can of insecticide bearing the words "Kills Tigers, Pioneers, Governors, Warriors, Oilers and other pests."

Absorbing HHS's atmosphere, freshmen attended auditorium sessions, pep sessions, games, soc hops and plays. Some joined clubs, athletic teams, music groups.

Many got their first taste of voting machines, study halls, lockers and cafeteria food. They also experienced their first Association week by participating in its traditional and new activities.

Adams, Garry
Ahl, Julie
Anderson, Max
Alexander, Connie
Alishio, Rich
Allred, Merri
Alvo, Grace



Bacha, Michael
Bader, Debbie
Badis, Debbie
Banninger, Peggy
Beam, Nelson
Beaman, Jerry
Beck, Sharon



Beslich, Brent
Besterda, Carlene
Bilik, John
Billingsley, Sheila
Bittick, Herbert
Blaine, Alison
Bochnowski, Michael



Bodnar, Linda
Botruff, Barry
Bowers, William
Boyan, Bennett
Brach, Barbara
Bracken, Linda
Bradford, David



Brich, Larry
Brown, Barbara
Brown, Vicki
Buchanan, Debbie
Burnie, Maudie
Burns, Eunice
Cain, Grady



Freshmen



Campbell, Sharon
Carey, Susan
Carlson, Paul
Carpenter, Janice
Caudillo, Lupe
Chambers, Larry
Chandler, Janet

Chartos, Dawn
Chumbley, Debbie
Clarke, Cindy
Clarke, Ruby
Cobb, Mike
Coleman, Gary
Conger, Patrick

Cornell, Bill
Cresbaum, Dennis
Cowling, Christine
Cullins, Bill
Cyr, Suzette
Daily, Andrea
Darnell, Nickie

Deel, Jimmy
Deffendoll, Dorothee
Delay, Jay
Doherty, Neill
Downen, Linda
Drux, Hank
Duncanson, Leora

Edmond, Sandra
Edmonds, Jerry
Eichmann, Sharon
Emerson, Darlene
Erkstein, Robert
Erb, Elizabeth
Ertll, Susan

Faenza, Michael
Farina, Samuela
Felder, Beverly
Firman, Mike
Fisher, James
Fleming, Lorraine
Fletcher, Kathy

Flores, Tim
Focht, Jeff
Fosbender, Steve
Fowler, Janet
Freeman, Lynne
Frevort, Bonnie
Fulk, Sandra

Fuller, Roberta
Garner, Connie
Goberin, Geof
Gescheider, Joan
Giecko, Jerry
Giltmier, Sally
Gluth, Danny

Golgart, Joyce
Gonzalez, Ricardo
Gootee, Debbie
Gootee, Jackie
Gootee, Robert
Graham, Karl
Grant, Tom

Green, Bernadine
Greski, Ellen
Haines, Nathan
Hansen, Susan
Hamacher, Peggy
Hanus, Dave



Freshmen

Hammond, Frank
Hartline, Patricia
Harvey, Joanna
Haskell, Ron
Hagedus, Nancy
Helman, Jeanie
Heller, Susan

Helm, Pat
Henderson, Debbie
Henderson, Gladys
Hodor, Jim
Hood, Randall
Hoover, Sheila
Hunt, Jerry

Iddings, William
Jackson, Danny
Jerkins, Lyn
Johns, Randy
Johnsen, Don
Johnsen, Susan
Jones, John

Jones, Joyce
Jones, Otis
Juergens, Michael
Kanich, Marty
Kappos, Eileen
Keeler, JoAnne
Kelley, Betty

Keightley, Robin
Kicho, Karen
King, LaVonne
Knight, Peggy
Kontol, Joyce
Koonce, Michael
Korup, Karen

Kottka, Joann
Kovach, Thomas
Krupa, Edith
Kurzydym, Barbara
Lamb, Gregg
Lammening, Randi
Latham, David

Latko, David
Lee, Artman
Leoney, Monica
Leeth, Pam
Lenz, Jim
LeVan, Cathlynn
Lewis, Barbara

Lewis, Debbie
Lippman, Rene
Lopez, Sylvia
Lunsford, Kathy
Mamula, Rudy
Mardis, Willie
Marsh, David

Martin, Phil
Mau, Joan
Mauch, Beth
Mauer, Beverly
May, Vernon
Mayes, Claudia
McCaston, Verajean

McGoy, Odestress
McGruder, Minnie
Melendez, Ester
Merchant, Gail
Michaw, Kathy
Miklusak, Gregory
Miko, Joseph

Freshmen

Miles, Pamela
Miller, Charlene
Millies, Debbie
Mitchell, Pamela
Moffitt, Glen
Moll, Dave
Mulhollan, Cleave

Munoz, Arturo
Murray, Tom
Myers, LeeAnne
Nebel, Arnold
Newcomb, Kathie
Nondorf, Edmond
Nondorf, Susan

Norden, Nancy
Nottoli, Sue
Olzrewski, Judy
Orcutt, Craig
Oswalt, Dale
Palkovich, Ann
Parrish, John

Perez, Christin
Peschke, Candice
Petska, Don
Phillips, Penny
Pierson, Terry
Pietka, John
Porter, Penny

Potter, Jean
Pratt, Cindy
Pruitt, Carey
Radbel, Diane
Ramirez, Harry
Rarick, Buenna
Reba, Nancy

Reise, Sue
Reid, Lessa
Reid, Lolita
Rhye, Faye
Ricks, Rosie
Rodens, Dave
Rodriguez, Jose

Rodgers, Wayne
Rohde, Brian
Rybarczuk, Ann
Sabol, Bob
Sabotta, Steve
Safin, Jackie
Salazar, David

Sample, Bill
Sanchez, Frances
Schaerl, Robert
Schmal, Chris
Shaw, Mona
Sherry, Judy
Slaney, Gaye

Smith, Larry
Smith, Rick
Smyth, Shelley
Span, Erma
Specker, Nancy
Spencer, Mariene
Stadnik, John Jr.

Stadnik, Michael
Stark, Randy
Stevens, Susie
Stern, Nancy
Stover, Becky
Suarez, Robert
Suiowicz, Paul



Freshmen

Swan, Rich
Swanson, Lavern
Tapper, Carolyn
Tharp, Norma
Thomas, Virginia
Thomas, Wendy
Thornton, Latonia

Tite, Dexter
Tuttle, Ken
Valavanis, Spero
Vargas, Frank
Vargo, James
Vergin, Dedra
Wagner, Dennis

Walker, Alice
Walker, Denise
Wallgren, Tom
Warner, Diane
Weeks, William
Weis, Becky
Weiss, Mike

Wiley, Robert
Williams, April
Williams, Emma
Williams, Robert
Wilson, Barbara
Wynn, Bruce
Wyrozumski, Donna

Yercine, Cheryl
Zemaitis, Kathi
Zenos, Kathy



Freshman princess Ellen Greski rides class float. "Kill 'em dead" in the homecoming parade.



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Greatness included student involvement in the community through local shopping for groceries, school supplies, clothes and latest fads at downtown Hammond, Calumet shopping center, Woodmar shopping center and River Oaks. Hammond restaurants provided good food and pleasant atmosphere for hungry students. The backbone of the Calumet Region, local industry, kept Hammond alive and bustling with trade and manufacturing.





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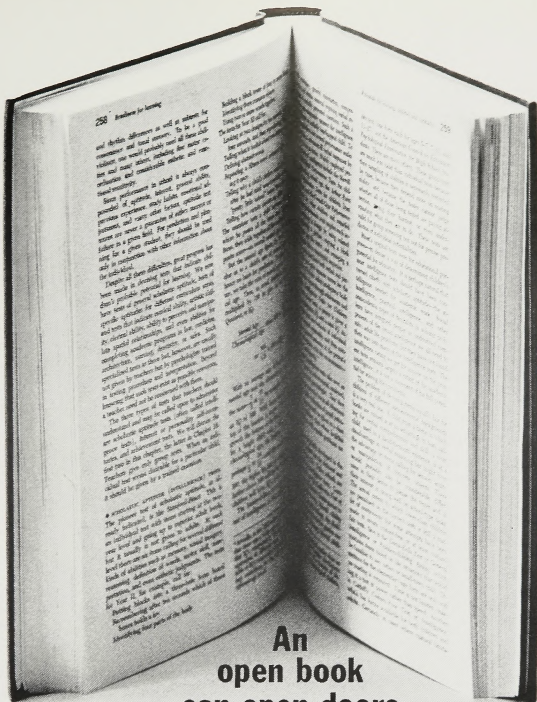
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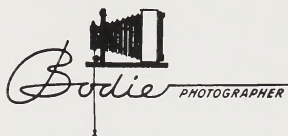
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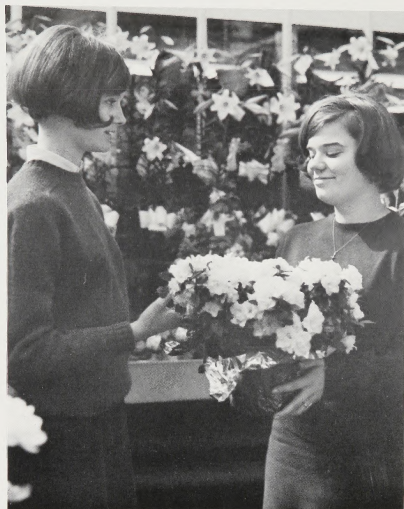
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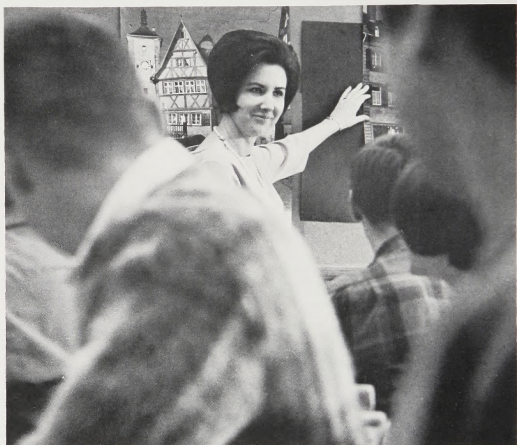
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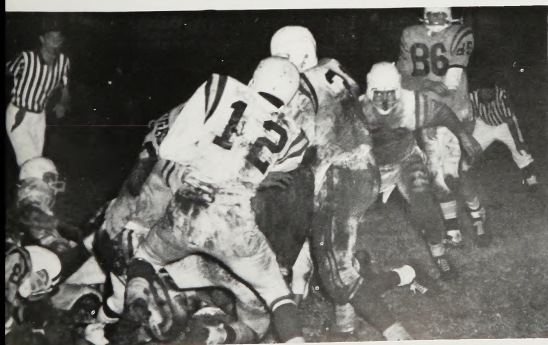
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